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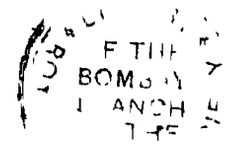

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RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

TELLICHERRY CONSULTATIONS
1732-33

(VOLUME VI.)

[From *October 1732 to March 1733*]

— OCTOBER 1732 —

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RUPEES — Dr. — PER CONTRA — Cr.

1732		Rupees	Qrs	Rees	1732		Rupees	Qrs	Rees
September 1st.	To Ballance of last Month ...	28841	—	53	September 18	By Wm. Jeynson Paymr. for this month's Disbursemts	200	—	—
					29	By Ditto	1200		
						By Cash Exchang'd 7000 for Rupees ...	1400		
						By Warehouse Stores for 248¾ Peices Gunnys @ 5 Rup^{s}. ℔ Corge. 61 2 80			
						By Garrison Stores for 5 Reams Goa Paper 17 2	79	—	80
						By Account Presents paid the Linguist for what given to Canachee Nomlier for the Feast of Oua last as Customary ...	23	2	40
					30	By Ballance	25938	—	33
						Rupees ...	28841	—	53

CASH Dr.

1732		Fanams	Vis.
September 1st.	To Ballance of last Month	9994	14
29	To Rupees Exchangd 1400 for Fanams ...	7000	—
	Fanams	16994	14

PER CONTRA Cr.

1732		Fans.	Vis.
September 18	By Wm. Jeynson Paymr. for this months Disbursements	1000	—
29	By Ditto	5000	—
30	By Ballance	10994	14
	Fanams	16994	14

CALLICUTT FANAMS Dr.

1732		New Fanc.	Vis.
September 1st.	To Ballance of last Month	19640	3

PER CONTRA Cr.

1732		New Fans.	Vis
September 30	By Ballance	19640	3

CHEQUINS Dr.

1732		Venetaians	
		In Tale	In Wt.
September 1st.	To Ballance of last Month	2580	2542

PER CONTRA Cr.

1732		Venetians	
		In Tale	In Wt.
September 30	By Ballance	2580	2542

COPPER PICE Dr.

1732		Rupees
September 1st.	To Ballance of last month 3 Bags Value	150

PER CONTRA Cr.

1732		Rupees
September 30	By Ballance	150

TELLICHERRY
SEPTEMBER 30TH. 1732.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ JOHN BRADDYLL.

—— *OCTOBER 1732* ——

ABSTRACT OF THE GENERAL PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1732 VIZ^{T}.

	Fanams	Vis.
Garrison Charges	11873	15
Fortifications & House Repairs	1495	3
New Barge Building	215	1
Board Wages	1050	—
Servants Wages	866	—
Stable Charges	46	4
Hospital Charges	552	8
Charges on Merchandize	136	4
Petty Charges	500	1
Tellicherry fan^{s}.	16735	4

SATURDAY 7TH. Imported our Honble Masters Ship Houghton from Bombay Cap^{t}. Philip Worth Com^{r}. Mess^{rs}. Houssaye, English, & Martin Supracargos.

SUNDAY 8TH. This Morning Sailed Ship Houghton for Great Brittain; by her wrote the Honble Court of Directors a short Letter of this Date, giving them a brief Account of our Transactions, since our last under the 17th March, Via Bussora Duplicate of which, with Sundry other Necessary Papers, Diary & Books of Accounts were likewise Transmitted.

Lre to ye. Court of Directors p Ship Houghton.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY 9TH.

Present

THE WORSP^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Was read a Letter sent Express by our Head Linguist at Callicutt of yesterday's Date, acquainting us that the Samorine had given him to understand, that by reason of other Business, he could not send his Ministers thither in the manner he had promised for to settle Accounts 'till the 5th. of November next Ensuing.

Lre from Domingo Roderiguez at Calltt.

AGREED therefore that since WE have no Remedy under this Disappointment, but to wait untill then, WE Order our Linguist to Repair hither immediately for the Avoidance of farther Expences, & that he deliver the Original Ola for Callicutt Fanams Six hundred Sixty Eight thousand, One hundred Twenty two, and Four Tar to Francisco Dias, who hath Charge of that Factory; His Fidelity and Care in our Honble Masters Service giving us no reason to doubt, but he will have a particular Regard thereto, so as to preserve it, from Damage, or any other Accident.

Who is recalld from thence.

Adjourn'd.

JN^{O}. BRADDYLL.
W^{M}. FORBES.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

WEDNESDAY 11TH. Imported our Honble Masters Ship Monmouth from Bombay Cap^{t}. James Montgomery Comander.

— *OCTOBER 1732* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSP^LL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^R. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. WILLIAM JEYNSON.

WEDNESDAY 11TH.

Lre receid from Bombay by the Monmouth.

The Captain of the Monmouth delivering us this Morning a Packet from the Honble President & Council of Bombay, the same was accordingly Open'd, & perused.

Directions thereon

Directed that the Warehouse-keeper send off with all Expedition for the Treasure & Stores Consign'd us by this ship and that the Captain have Orders to Deliver the same: After which 'tis AGREED We Dispatch her to Callicutt to take in the Timber there provided for Persia, agreeable to the Orders now receiv'd, then to return hither to take her Dispatches for Gombroon.

Adjourn'd.

JN^O. BRADDYLL.
W^M. FORBES.
W^M. JEYNSON.

FRYDAY 13TH.

Lre to Callicutt.

This Evening Sailed Ship Monmouth for Callicutt, by her wrote our Linguist there, Directing him to provide a Cargo for the Postilion Grab, agreeable to the Orders of the Honble President & Council of Bombay to be ready by the 15^th. November, and to Load on this Ship the Timber & Plank provided for Gombroon Factory with the Utmost Expedition, which We did suppose would be all ready by the 21^st. Inst.

MONDAY 16TH.

Lre from Dom^s. Rodrigues

Our Head Linguist Domingos Rodrigues returning from Callicut acquaints us by Letter, that before his Departure thence, he had a Meeting with the Head Customaster, & Secretary of that Port who Disputed with him concerning the Interest becoming Due on the Second Payment alledging the same ought not to be Calculated but from the 1^st of May, whereas the Ola Bears Date the 1^st. Aprill 1729, however they did at last seem to be over persuaded by his reasons. Receiv'd likewise a Letter

Lre from Callicutt

from Francisco Dias our Callicut Linguist, acknowledging [to] have receiv'd from the former the Samorine's Original Ola for Six hundred Sixty eight thousand One hundred Twenty two Fanams, & Four Tar of Callicutt.

SUNDAY 22D.

Lre from y^e. Ling^t. at Callicutt.

This Evening receivd a Letter from our Callicutt Linguist, wherein he gives us to understand, that by reason of the Bad Weather he had not been able to Load on Board the Monmouth, the Timber, & Plank ready provided sooner that the remaining would be in a Readyness by the time s^d. Ship return'd from Cochin: As to the Pepper We Orderd him to provide. he says there is but a very trifling Quantity of the Old in Callicutt, & that at so high a Price as Seventy seven Rupees & an half ℔ Candy. He likewise Encloses us a Letter from Captain Montgomery of Ship Monmouth Dated the 20^th. Inst. wherein he Informs us, that he had taken aboard all the Timber & Plank that was ready, & that he was obliged to proceed to Cochin for Provisions & Refreshments none being procurable in Callicutt, his Ships Company in a very Sickly Condition; but that he would make all possible Dispatch back again.

& from Capt. Montgomery.

DITTO DIE

Advice receid from Cananore.

Notice is sent us this Evening from Cannanore, that the Carnatick Army passed the River Billiapatam by permission of the Prince Cunhi Homo, who had Enter'd into a League with them, the Particulars whereof were yet Unknown, and that S^d. Army was preparing to Beseige that Place.

—— *OCTOBER 1732* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSPLL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. WILLIAM JEYNSON.

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The Advices received from Cannanore this Day being taken into Consideration The Chief observ'd to the Board, he could not help remarking the Prince's Behaviour in so hastily Striking up a Peace with the Canarees without making us acquainted with the Particulars, & that he doubted our Hoñble Masters Interest was not at all Consulted on this occasion, it appearing to him that Sd. Prince being Disappointed of the Succours he expected from us, might be so far Enraged, as rather to Incite the Canarees to molest us, than otherwise.

Which is now taken into Consideration.

As it seems to us necessary that the Hoñble President & Council of Bombay be immediately acquainted with this Unhappy Turn of Affairs: AGREED WE forthwith advise them Express by way of Goa, recommending our Letters there to the ViceRoy or the Council for the time being to be forwarded in the most Safe & Expeditious manner they can.

And agreed to be Communicated to ye. Prest. & Council of Bombay by a Boat Express.

Adjourn'd

JNO. BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
WM. JEYNSON.

MONDAY 23D.

Agreeable to our Resolution of Yesterday Dispatch'd a Boat Express to Goa with a Letter to the Hoñble President & Council of Bombay giving them an Account of the melancholly posture of Affairs here with another to the ViceRoy from the Chief, requesting his favour in forwarding the same thither with all possible Expedition.

L're to Bombay & to ye. ViceRoy of Goa

WEDNESDAY 25TH.

By a Bramine Express, the Chief received a Letter from the Prince Cunhi Homo, in Substance as follows.

L're from the Prince Cunhi Homo Concerns. his Peace wth. the Canarees.

That finding himself abandon'd by all, and none were Inclinable to Stand by him, he found himself in danger of loosing his whole Country; that therefore he prefer'd the Peace he made, to so uncertain and unequal a Contest—That Judging our Hoñble Masters were his Friends, he had Severall times Signified to us, the Motives which he thought sufficient to Induce us to Assist him on this Criticall Occasion, to which We always gave him for answer, that we could not openly Engage in anything of this kind without Express Orders from our Superiours at Bombay; That since he could not longer Support himself under such Delays, he found it Necessary to do, what already done; Nevertheless, if hereafter the Hoñble Company can do anything for him, that may better tend to the Conservation of his Country, he shall willingly Accept the same; After this, he says, he believes the Canarees are going against Cananore, the rest he refers 'till his coming to Tellicherry, which will be in a few days.

The Bramine Messenger, who brought the aforesaid Letter, having been privy to the Articles Concluded on between the Prince and Canarees, gave us the following Information.

Further information from ye. Bramine Messenger.

That the Prince on Saturday last accompany'd with Fifteen Hundred Nayrs, and the most Principal of his Subjects, passed the River Billiapatam, where he was received by the Canaree Army who shew'd him such respect as is only due to Kings, and carryed him to a rich Tent where Ragonatt the Canaree Generall came out to receive him. The particulars of the Treaty then Concluded are these.

—— *OCTOBER 1732* ——

Particulars of the Treaty between the Prince & Canarees.

That the Country to the N°.ward of Billiapatam, as far as Nelleasaron is to be Governed by the Prince Cunhi Homo who is to pay such an Yearly acknowledgement to the King of Bednure as shall be hereafter Agreed on, and thought possible to be raised without Encroaching too far on the Abilitys of the People. That in the aforesaid Country his Carnatick Majesty shall have leave to Build three Forts, One at Madacano, another at Caia and a third at Nelleasaron. That from the River of Billiapatam to the Southward, his Carnatick Majesty had not, nor was to have the least pretension thereto, but was only to serve the Prince with his force thereby Obliging all his Rebell Subjects to submit to his Royall Will, and that their Army should be wholly at the Obedience and Disposal of the Prince Cunhi Homo; This Agreement being made, was afterwards Sworn to, by both Partys before two of their Religious men, then Olas were Signed and Interchanged. Immediately the Prince gave Order that the whole Army should pass the River Billiapatam, and Joyn his Forces on the Counter side in Order to Rase the Buzar of Cananore, which was immediately obey'd by Ragonatt, and put in Execution; The whole Army afterwards Decamping and Passing the River bent their march towards Cananore, which being Destroy'd, as he Supposes it must be in a few days, it is not yet known, nor hath the Prince yet declared whither or no his next attempts will be on the King of Cotata, or what other Country.

MONDAY 30

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre from Bombay by y^{e}. Marlborough.

Was read a Letter received this day from the Hoñble President and Councill of Bombay ℔ Ship Marlborough, Accompanying an Invoice of Stores &c^{a}. Laden on that Ship for the Service of this Settlement Amounting to Rupees Two thousand one hundred forty two, one Quarter Sixty four raes, which were immediately directed to be Landed, in Order to give said Ship a Quick dispatch for Anjengo as directed.

Mr. Hugh Howard reinstated.

As in the aforesaid Advices, they are pleased to Direct that M^{r}. Hugh Howard be on receipt thereof Reinstated in his former Station, and be allowed his Salary and Dyet money for the time he has been Suspended, AGREED that the Secretary Acquaints him therewith Accordingly.

Lieu^{t}. Willm. Gibbs Order'd to Anjengo.

ORDERED also that Lieu^{t}. William Gibbs be Directed to Embark on the Marlborough or some other Ship as soon as his Affairs will permit in Order to proceed to Anjengo, agreeable to the Commands now received in said Letter.

Adjournd.

JN°. BRADDYLL.
W^{M}. FORBES.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

NOVEMB^{R}. WEDNESDAY 1ST.

This Evening Sailed ship Marlborough for Anjengo, by her wrote M^{r}. Charles Whitehill and Factors a short Letter, requesting they would inform us what Pepper they Loaded on her, that we might Compleat the Quantity here Ordered by the Hoñble President and Councill of Bombay.

Lre to Anjengo.

Lieu^{t}. William Gibbs agreeable to their directions received ℔ said Ship, proceeded on her to Anjengo.

DITTO DIE

Imported Ship Juddah Merchant Cap^{t}. John Babtista, Anthony Upton Supracargo from Bombay and Sailed the same day for Callicutt.

— *NOVEMBER 1732* —

At a Consultation

Wednesday 1st.

Present

The Wors^{ll}. John Braddyll Esq^{r}. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

The Severall directions lately received from our Superiours of Bombay, were now laid before us, and reperused, wherein we observe, Six thousand Two hundred Candys Pepper, or thereabouts, are Expected from this Settlement by the End of January come twelve month which are to be gather'd in out of the present Crop in these times of Confusion; Three thousand of which ought to be ready for Ships Greenwich, Marlborough & Monmouth, who are Intended for Great Brittain in January next and not having by us above One thousand five hundred Candys or thereabouts; Our Linguist was called, & acquainted with the large provission to be made of this Commodity and Directions given him to Consider on means how to Secure the whole Crop of Pepper on our Hoñble Master's Account, and to acquaint us from time to time with such proposals as the Merchants may make for us to Consider thereon, but, by reason of the troubles in the Country he seems doubtfull whether or no the homeward bound ship in January can be dispatch'd with the Tonnage required for them.

Directions given for a Provission of Pepper

Directions were likewise given him to begin a Correspondence with the Cardamum Merchants in Order to learn their proposals; that We may then resolve on such measures as seem most feasable for the provission of what Indented for.

& Cardomums both here

And as it is possible the Bramines about Callicutt and in the Samorin's Country may be willing to Contract with us when the new Crop comes in for a Quantity of Pepper, Resolved we give our Linguist there, Directions to take their proposals, and immediately acquaint us therewith.

And at Callicutt.

Cloth and Perpets being Consign'd us ℔ Ship Marlborough for the Cloathing of our Garrison.

Cloth & Perpets to be deliver'd out for cloathing y^{e}. Soldr^{s}.

Ordered the same be delivered out by the Warehousekeeper to the Commissioned Officers for that purpose, and that they be Charged for the same as usual.

Ordered likewise that M^{r}. Hugh Howard take Charge of the Paymaster's Post from M^{r}. William Jeynson this day being the 1st. Instant, & deliver in at our next Consultation, if to be got in readyness, an Inventory of the Petty Stores &c^{a}. that may be delivered over to him by the latter.

M^{r}. Howard to take Charge of [the] Paym^{rs}. Post from M^{r}. Jeynson.

Adjourn'd

Jn^{o}. Braddyll.
W^{m}. Forbes.
H. Howard.
W^{m}. Jeynson.

—— *NOVEMBER 1732* ——

FRYDAY 3D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre from Callicutt. Having received a Letter this Evening from Our Callicutt Linguist, wherein he Signifys to us his want of Cash for to go on with the Investment order'd for the Postilion Grab.

[&] Supply of Cash to be sent thither. RESOLVED we send him immediately by our Smack the sum of Two thousand Rupees under the Charge of a Corporall and six men.

And whereas he seems doubtfull in said letter whether or no he shall be able to Compleat the Quantity of Cua, and Copra order'd by return of the Marlborough under whose Convoy we are directed to send her, AGREED we direct him (in Case he cannot) to make up the deficiency of Cua & Copra, in Sapan & Beetlenut, but by all means to dispatch her hither in Two or three days after the Marlborough's Arrival there.

Directions given Linguist there.

Adjourn'd.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

MONDAY 6TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Accots. for October Passed. The following Accounts for last month, being laid before the Board for their perusal were Accordingly Examined and passed as Enter'd hereafter Vizt.

The Chiefs Treasury Account 'its Ballance at Close being Vizt.

Fanams					55745 9
Rupees...			77910 3 98		
	Gubrs. in Tale	wte.	Vens. in Tale	wte.	
Chequeens ...	1620	1598	3580	3489¾	
Copper Pice	14 bags Vallue 657½ Rupees.				

The Paymaster his Account of Disbursments, with the Warehousekeeper and Storekeeper their Accounts of Receipts and Issues, also the latter's Account Sale for the three last months Amounting to Fanams Six thousand Seven and twelve Vis.

Was likewise given in an Inventory of Petty Stores delivered over by Mr. William Jeynson to Mr. Hugh Howard Paymaster Consisting of Sundry Plank Timber &ca. Utensils.

Letter from Ragounat. The Chief lays before the Board a Letter he has received from Ragounat the Canaree Generall, wherein he desires him to come to his Camp promising him a kind Reception, and in Terms Very ambiguous, Seemingly intimating a desire to renew a good Correspondence with us.

—*NOVEMBER 1732*—

This we thought Necessary to answer in the following manner Viz[t].

That we on our parts had given no Cause for the ill Treatment our People had so often Experienced in the Carnatick Ports, of which we had given a full to our Superiours, that when he would give us Sufficient Demonstration, it would be otherwise, we should be as ready as himself to Enter on an Amicable Correspondence. Answer thereto.

Adjourn'd.

Jn°. Braddyll.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard
Wm. Jeynson.

Abstract of the Paymasters Account of Disbursments for the Month of October 1732 Viz[t].

Garrison Charges	13767	14
Fortifications & House Repairs	829	11
Charges on Merchandize	165	8
Board Wages	1050	—
Servants Wages	866	—
Hospital Charges	562	8
Petty Charges	1276	8
Fanams	18518	1

Rupees

Dr.

		Rups.	qr.	raes
1732				
October 1	To Ballance of last month	25938	1	33
2	To Callicutt Fans. for 19640 3 new, are old Fans. 20033 exchs. at 4¾ ℔ rupee are rups.	4217	1	90
11	To Accot. Currt. Bombay Reced ℔ Monmouth	49490	3	50
	Rups.	79646	2	73

Pr. Contra **Cr.**

1732						
October 2	By Board wages pd. the Chief ½ year's allowance for Table linnen &ac. due the 1st. Instant				75	— —
4	By Petty Stores under the Paymr. for cost & Chas. on 1200 Bamboos & 4 ps. small Timber as ℔ Consulta. of this date ...				154	3 3[5]
31	By William Jeynson Paymastr.				1[7]00	— —
	By Garrison Stores bot. Vizt.	Rups.				
	60 ℔ps. Cloth to clean Arms @ 3½ fans. is	42	—	—		
	4750 Flints @ 6 rups. ℔ mill	28	2	—		
	39 Goat skins	25	1	40		
					95	3 40
	By Accot. Presents given the Princes Minister ...				10	— —
	By William Jeynson Paymastr.				200	— —
	By Ballance				77910	3 98
	Rups.				79646	2 73

— NOVEMBER 1732 —

Chequeens

Dr.

		Gubbers		Venets.	
		In Tale	in wte.	In Tale	wte.
1732					
October 1	To Ballance of last month			2580	2542
	To Accot. Currt. Bbay ℔ Monmouth	1620	1598	1000	947¾
		1620	1598	3580	3489¾

Pr. Contra **Cr.**

		Gubrs.		Venets.	
		in Tale	in wte.	Tale	wte.
1732					
October 31	By Ballance	1620	1598	3580	3489¾

CASH — Dr.

1732		Fanams	Vis
October 1st.	To Ballance of last month	10994	14
11	To Acct. Curr. Bombay receed p Monmouth	50000	—
		60994	14

Pr. CONTRA — Cr.

1732		Fanams	Vis.
October 5	By Garrison Stores pd for new casting a Bell for Moylan pz. 4 Mds. 24 lb & for 21½ lb. mettle.	249	5
31	By William Jeynson Paymaster	4000	—
—	By Ditto	1000	—
—	By Ballance	55745	9
		60994	14

CALLICUTT FANAMS — Dr.

1732		New fans.	Vis
October 1st.	To Ballance of last month	19640	3

Pr. CONTRA — Cr.

1732		New fans.	Vis
October 2d.	By Rupees for 4217 1 90 Exch. for	19640	3

COPPER PICE — Dr.

1732			Rups.
October 1st.	To Ballance of last month ...	3 bags Vallue ...	150
11	To Acct. Curr. Bombay p Monmouth Received ...	11 bags ...	507½
		14	657½

Pr. CONTRA — Cr.

1732			Rups.
October 31	By Ballance	14 bags ...	657½

TELLICHERRY
OCTOBER 31st. 1732.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
p JOHN BRADDYLL.

—— *NOVEMBER 1732* ——

ACCOUNT SALE OF STORES, RICE &C^A. FROM THE 1^ST. OF AUG^T. TO THE LAST OF OCTO^R. 1732 BEING 3 MONTHS VIZ^T.

Stores sold as ℔ monthly Receipts & Issues Viz^t.				
Iron Europe 242 lb @ ½ fan. ℔ lb is			121 —	
Steel D^o. 4 @ 2 fan^s. D^o.			8 —	
Nails ... 11 @ 1½ D^o.			16 8	
Brass wire ½			3 —	
Brass plate 1¼			6 —	
Copper plate 9 Ounces			2 —	
Flints 220			11 —	
Buckets 6 Country @ 1½ ea			9 —	
Lead Balls 500 w^te. 30 lb @ ¾ fan. ℔ lb			22 8	
Match 3 lb Country			1 8	
Leather ½ Buck skin			4 —	
Salloes Viz^t.				
8 P^s. red @ 14 fan^s. ea.	112 —			
1½ White @ 7 D^o.	10 8		...	...
1½ Blue D^o.	10 8		...	...
11 P^s.			133 —	
Rattans 1 Bundle			5 —	...
				c42 8
Gunpowder Europe 8 lb @ 2 fan^s. ℔ lb ...			...	16 —
Lead 15 @ ½ D^o.				7 8
Broad Cloth Viz^t.				
6¼ y^ds. Scarlet @ 30 fan^s. ℔ y^d.			187 8	...
2½ D^o. Green @ 12½ D^o.			31 4	...
				218 12
Rice 420 Bales Sold to Chauto Chittie the Inhabitants &c^a. in small Quantitys Amo^ts. to Fanams				5093 —
Nelly 35 Bales sold @ 10 fan^s. ℔ bale				330 —
			Tell^ry. Fanams	6007 1[2]

TELLICHERRY,
NOVEM^R. 1^ST. 1732.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ WILL^M. FORBES
Storek^r.

MONDAY 6^TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORS^LL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^R. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
W^M. JEYNSON.

Request made by y^e. Heads of Ally Rajah's Family.

The Chief lays before the Board a Letter received this day from the head of Ally Rajah's family requesting a Considerable Supply of Military Stores for the Defence of their Town against the Prince's forces in Conjunction with those of the Carnatick Rajah, a Petition altogether so unreasonable, that were it in the least listned to must infallibly render us lyable to the displeasure of said Prince under whose Protection we are, and have always acknowledged ourselves to be; besides as an Act of this kind can no wise be Ventured on without immediate Orders from our Superiours, AGREED we answer them in Courteous terms, excusing ourselves from doing a thing which is not in their power to Support us in, or even to Screen us from the Censure of our betters.

Rejected.

Adjourn'd.

JN^O. BRADDYLL.
W^M. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^M. JEYNSON.

— *NOVEMBER 1732* —

By return of our Smack received a Letter from our Callicutt Linguist advising the receipt of the Two thousand Rupees remitted him the 3d. Instant, and that he had Exchanged them at the following prices Vizt. One thousand four at Fans. four & fourteen, Eight hundred & 50 at four & twelve one hundred & fifty at four Eleven & an half; that goods were at the following prices MONDAY 16TH. Lre from Callicutt.

Copra	8½	Narrodys ℔ Candy
Red Beetlenutt .	9	Narrodys ℔ Candy
Sapan	6	Do.

That Capt. Montgomery in the Monmouth arrived there the 4th. and had taken in the remainder of the Timber; and as he requested immediate Orders whether or no to load the Copra on the Postilion, Shott or in bales; We immediately dispatcht said Smack to him again, with orders to Lade the same loose or shott being the Customary and most Effectual way to prevent Rottage, and that he return her to us forthwith, with what Matts and Coir she can take in. Answer'd

Imported our Honble Masters Ship Monmouth Capt. James Montgomery from Callicutt with a Letter from our Linguist there, Enclosing us Invoice & Bill of Lading for Seven hundred Eighty five Pieces of Timber and Plank Laden by him on board said ship on our Honble Master's account being for the Service of Gombroon Factory; The whole amount of said Timber, all Charges included, being Old Fanams of Callicutt Ten thousand Eight hundred Thirty four & Two Vis. WEDNESDAY 8 Lre from Callicutt.

He likewise Encloses us Copy of a Protest given by him to Capt. Montgomery, for not receiving on board the Slabs and sidepieces of the Timber which the Carpenters deem'd of use.

Said Evening dispatched ship Monmouth for Gombroon, with a Letter to the Agent and Councill there resident inclosing them Invoyce and Bill of Lading for the Timber and Plank laden on her on our Honble Masters Account, and for the Service of that Factory amounting to Tellicherry Fanams Twelve thousand thirty Seven, and fifteen Vis or Rupees Two thousand four Hundred Seven Two Quarters, thirty five Raes. Lre to Gambroon ℔ Monmouth.

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY 15TH.

Present

THE WORSLL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLM. JEYNSON.

The Linguist lays before us Translate of a Letter from the King of Cotata to the Chief, advising that to morrow being the 16th. Instant, his Adopted Heir to that Kingdom would be declared, and that he Expected Mr. Braddyll would assist at the Ceremonys. Lre from ye. King of Cotata.

As the Country in Generall will not fail to pay them their Compliments on this Occasion, We Judg'd 'two'd seem particular in us to stand out, and no ways agreeable to our Honble Master's Interest, to lay a foundation for the least misunderstanding with this Prince.

AGREED therefore we send a Commission'd Officer and Thirty men attended by some of our Nayrs & Moors, and with them a Present of One hundred & Twenty Rupees and a Piece of China Damask. Resolution thereon.

The Chief however remark'd to the Board, that in the Orders received from Bombay under the 22d. of Septr. last there is a peremptory Prohibition for not making any presents to the Country Princes, and doubted whether or no, this our resolution might not be Censured, as a breach of Orders, but was over Ruled by the ye. reasons given for it.

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Majority of the Members, who were of Opinion, that Presents of this kind, & of so trifling a Nature were not meant, nor to be understood by said Prohibition, & that it was not by any means for our Hoñble Master's Credit, or Interest at this time to appear backward in paying the Compliments due to this Prince on so Extraordinary an Occasion.

Adjourn'd.

Jn°. Braddyll.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

Fryday 17th. Imported Ship Juddah Merchant from Callicutt, and Sailed the same day for Cochin.

Ditto dis Lre from Calltt. answer thereto. By a Letter received this day from our Callicutt Linguist we are advised that the Samorin had not yet sent his Minister thither for to Settle and Conclude the Account of the Second Payment though they had promised to be there by the 5th. That he had in readiness the Sapan wood and Beetlenutt ordered to be provided for the Postillion's Cargoe, but that the Cua could not be gott in 'till next month, and that he doubted Very much whether the Copra would come in time, for the rains had much retarded the making thereof. Coins were fallen to the following prizes Vizt.

	Fans.	Vis
Rupees	4	10
Dollars	9	12
Gubbers	17	14
Venetians	18	—
Gold Rupees	55	8
Pagodas Icaree	15	4
Do. of Negapatam	15	—

The same Evening gave Directions to said Linguist by all means for to send up the Postillion time enough to proceed along with, and under the Convoy of Ship Marlborough with such Goods as could by that time be provided. The Chief also wrote a short Letter to the Samorin, requesting he would not make any farther delay in Settling Accounts with us, but send his Ministers to Callicutt for that purpose in the manner he had before promised.

Sunday 19 Lre from ye. Vice Roy of Goa. By return of the small Vessell sent Express to Goa the 23d. Ulto. with our Advices for Bombay the Chief received a Letter from the Conde de Sandomil Viceroy advising the receipt of our Packetts which he had forwarded by one of their Frigatts immediately bound to Basseen.

Monday 20th. Lre from Madrass. Imported Ship Canton Merchant from Madras Capt. Egham Comander Messrs. Nathon Wright & Noah Casamasor Supracargoes; By whom we received a Letter from the President and Councill Dated the 30th. of September Advising that our Hoñble Masters had ordered their Ship Wyndham to be return'd from thence to China the Ensuing season, and that they shall have Occasion for One Thousand Candys Pepper for said ship, which they desire We will provide, & in Case she comes in time, they will send her here to take it in with money to pay for it otherwise they desire We will Load said Pepper on the Elizabeth, which ship will have Orders to call here for that purpose, whose Supracargoes will pay for the same on our giving them Bills on that Presidency.

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Present

THE WORS^LL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^R. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Was laid before the Board a Letter reced yesterday from the Hoñble President & Council of Fort S^t. George, in Order to Consider on the answer Necessary to be made thereto.

After very little debate it was soon resolved, that We immediately send them a Pattamar Express advising them, that our Superiours at Bombay have not only Ordered Cargos of Pepper to be ready in all January for ships Monmouth, Greenwich & Marlborough, but likewise for the Compton in all Aprill, and two Ships expected from England next Season, which we see no possibility of being able to Comply with, through the unsettled state of the Country and the large Demands made by the French in Opposition to us of this Commodity; That we shall buy all we can for our Hoñble Master's Account, and that after the Commands received from the Presidency to whom we are Subordinate, are Comply'd with, we shall be very ready not only now, but at all times to Execute anything you may recommend for their Service and Interest; That we Judge it will be to no purpose to send the Wyndham hither on her Arrivall,—for that 'tis our Opinion in Case they do, she will be entirely disappointed of a Cargo. — To which an Answr. is resolved on.

Our Linguist from Callicutt advises in his Letter under the 19^th. That he is in want of more Cash to carry on the Investment for the Postillions Cargo. — Supply of Cash to be sent to call^tt.

AGREED therefore that we send him by the Smack Two thousand Rupees for that purpose.

And whereas he seems positive of not being able to provide the Quantity of Cua directed; AGREED we order him to fill her up though not too deep, with the other Commoditys Indented for on the best terms he can.

Adjourn'd.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.
W^M. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^M. JEYNSON.

This Evening Dispatcht a Pattamar Express with a Letter to the Hoñble President and Council at Fort S^t. George giving them the Needfull Advises agreeable to the Tenour of the foregoing Consultation. — TUESDAY 21ST. Lr^e. to y^e. Prest. & Council of Fort St. George.

Dispatcht, the Neptune Smack to Callicutt with Two thousand Rupees under the Charge of a Corporall and Six men, agreeable to our resolution of the 21^st. — WEDNESDAY 22. Supply of Cash sent to Callicutt.

Imported the Neptune Smack from Callicutt with a Cargo of Matts for the Hoñble Company's Account, and by her our Linguist there advises us of his having received the Two Thousand Rupees sent on her the 21^st. Inst. which he would Exchange as soon as possible, and let us know on what terms. — FRYDAY 24TH. Lre from Callicutt.

This day Dispatch'd a Pattamar Express to Madras with Duplicate of our Letter to the President & Councill there under the 21^st. Instant. — WEDNESDAY 29TH. Duplicate sent to Madras

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WEDNESDAY 29TH. Imported the Patna Brigantine from Bengall Captain Richard Man Comañder James Coult Supracargo, also Ship Juddah Merchant from Cochin Capt. John Babtista Anthony Upton Supracargo.

THURSDAY 30 Arrived the Success Grab from Bombay Capt. Thomas Cook, and Sailed the same Evening for Cochin.

DITTO DIE. Lre. from Callicutt. Our Linguist from Callicutt advices us by Letter under the 29th. Instant that he had Exhanged [sic] the Rupees remitted him the 23d. Instant as follows Vizt.

1000 @ 4 12 are old Fanams	...	...	...	...				4750
1000 @ 4 10	...	...	...	...	make			4625
2000								9375

DECEMBER SATURDAY 2D. Imported Ship Severn from Bengall Capt. John Ellis Commander Edward Davis Supracargo.

SUNDAY 3D. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSTL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre. from the Samorin. Our Linguist from Callicutt remits us this day a Letter from the Samorin to the Chief, which tells us, that he had Sent three of his Ministers thither for to Settle with us the Account of the Second Payment, desiring we would Send thither our head Linguist for to adjust with them the same; and that he would before the Month of August next ensuing make good the Third Payment for One Hundred Thousand Fanams due the 1st. of Aprill 1730.

[&] from ye. Lingt. at Callicutt. Said Linguist also acquaints us, that the Ministers were arrived but that they still Cavell'd with him concerning the Interest, which they say ought to be Calculated from the 1st. May 1729, and not from the 1st. Aprill, as the Bond expresses, and that they assured him they could not make it up otherwise without the Samorin's Orders.

As we apprehend we have no power of giving up any part of the Interest due on this Ola to our Honble Masters, according to the Tenour of the Bond, which is to be Calculated as Two Hundred Thousand Fanams due the 1st. Aprill 1729.

Answer to ye. Samorin agreed on. AGREED that we write the Samorin in answer requesting he will not Insist on any thing so unreasonable, for that in the Year 1729 when the Chief was at Penany to settle the Account of the 1st. Payment, Interest was Calculated thereon, on One Hundred Eighty Two Thousand Fanams from the 1st. Aprill 1728 and that the same reason obliged them, as did then, to Cast up the Interest on the Five following Payments from said Date, for that the Account Currant was Settled and Concluded at Penany in the year 1728 the 1st. Aprill from which time he Insisted on Interest for all the Sums Specified therein.

Adjourn'd.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

MONDAY 4TH Imported Ship Robert from Bengall Capt. Walter Grant Commander.

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TUESDAY 5

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Severall Accounts relating to our last month's transactions being laid before the board for their perusal, were accordingly Examined & Passed as Enter'd hereafter Viz^{t}. Accots. Passed.

The Chief's Treasury Account 'its Ballance at Close being Viz^{t}.

						Vis	
Cash or Fanams	... ...					53528	9
						q^{rs}.	raes
Rupees	.. ..				72092	3	98
		Gubber Tale	Do. wte.			Do. wte.	
Chequeens	...	1620	1598	Ven^{s}. Tale	3580	3489	¾
Copper Pice 12 Bags Vallue Rupees	... ...				600	—	—

The Generall Paymaster his account of Disbursments, with the Warehouskeeper & Storekeeper their Accounts of Receipts and Issues.

Adjourn'd.

JN^{O}. BRADDYLL.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

ABSTRACT OF THE GENERALL PAYMASTER HIS ACCOUNT OF DISBURSMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1732.

Garrison Charges	13830	6
Fortifications & House Repairs	909	5
Warehouse Stores	278	1
Charges on Merchandize	116	—
Board Wages	1200	—
Servants Wages	891	—
Hospitall Charges	541	—
Petty Charges	516	4
Tellicherry Fanams	18282	—

CASH			Dr.	
1732				
Novembr. 1	To Ballance of last month		55745	9
6	To William Forbes Storekeeper on Account his Sales for 3 Months		6007	12
		Fifths	61753	5

Pr. CONTRA			Cr.	
1732				
Novembr. 6	By Hugh Howard Paymr. towards this Month's Charges		6007	12
30	By Ditto		2000	—
	By Account Presents given Cacart Nombier & his Ministers for his Feasts of Ona and Booe for 1 Year		217	—
	By Ballance		53528	9
		Fifths	61753	5

CHEQUEENS		Gubbers in Tale	Do. wts.	Venets. Tale	Dr. Do. wte.
1732					
Novembr. 1	To Ballance of last Month.	1620	1598	3580	3489 ¾

Pr. CONTRA		Gubrs. Tale	Do. wte.	Venets. Tale	Cr. Venets. wte.
1732					
Novembr. 30th.	By Ballance ...	1620	1598	3580	3489 ¾

COPPER PICE			Dr. Rupe.
1732			
Novembr. 1	To Ballance of last month 14 Bags Vallue		657½

Pr. CONTRA			Cr. Rupe.
1732			
Novr. 30	By Hugh Howard Paymr. 2 Bags Vallue		57½
	By Ballance	12	600
		14	657½

Rupees		Dr.		
1732				
Novembr. 1	To Ballance of last month	77910	3	98
17	To Duty on Pepper received of Mr. Forbes for 19½ Candys Light Pepper Shipt on the Juddah Merchant at Callicutt at 3 rups. ℔ Candy is	58	2	—
	Rupees	77969	1	98

Pr. Contra		Cr.		
1732				
Novembr. 3d.	By Callicutt Factory remitted thither ℔ Smack	2000	—	—
9	By Garrison Stores paid for 30 Reams Goa Paper at 3 Rupees ea.	90	—	—
15	By Account Presents sent the King of Cotata as ℔ Consultation of this Date Vizt. in money ... ... rups. 120 — a piece Superfine China Damask 35 —	155	—	—
22	By Callicutt Factory remitted thither ℔ Smack	2000	—	—
25	By Warehouse Stores for 50 pieces Long Cloth bought to pack Cardamums @ 9½ Rupees ℔ piece	475	—	—
30	By Board Wages paid Mr Howard's Arrears as ℔ Order 4 month & 14 Days	156	2	—
	By Hugh Howard Paymr. for this Mos. Chas.	1000	—	—
	By Ballance	72092	3	98
	Rupees	77969	1	98

Tellicherry
Novembr. 30th. 1732.

Errors Excepted
℔ John Braddyll.

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THURSDAY 7 — Lre from Anjengo. By our Smack who return'd from Callicutt this Evening received a Letter from Mr. Charles Whithill &c^{a}. Factors at Anjengo Dated the 20th. Ult^{o}. wherein they acknowledge the receipt of ours of the 31st. October, and give us to understand they had Laden on Board Ship Marlborough Thirty Eight Bales of their Investment, and Three Hundred Candys of Pepper; Likewise came to hand a Letter from Stephen Law Esq^{r}. to the Chief, wherein he desires in Case Cap^{t}. Thomas Hunt should deliver Two Chests Treasure, or any part thereof, he will receive them on the Hoñble Company's Account, and Encloses an Invoice of the said Treasure, Amounting to Rupees Thirty thousand w^{ch}. y^{e}. Chief has also Directions from the Hoñble the President to receive.

FRYDAY 8 — Imported Ship Marlborough Cap^{t}. Thomas Hunt from Anjengo, also the Postilion Grab from Callicutt with a Mallabar Cargo on our Hoñble Master's Account, Consisting of Twenty five Candys Sapan Wood, Thirty Six Candys Red Beetlenutt & One Hundred fifteen Candys Copra, Five D^{o}. of Cua, in all amounting to Callicutt Fanams Twenty thousand Six hundred Eighty five, & an half, Charges Refitting her and Wages till the 26th. Instant Amounting to Fanams Six thousand five hundred fifty Five and Nine Vis.

SATURDAY 9TH. — Imported Ship Devonshire from Bengall Cap^{t}. Andrew Shepeard Commander.

SUNDAY 10TH. — Imported Ship Prince of Wales from Bengall Cap^{t}. James Badman Coñander and Richard Waring Supracargo, and likewise the Carolina Cap^{t}. Thomas Weddell Coñander and Edmund Massey Supracargo from said place.

MONDAY 11TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Marlborough Dispatch'd for B̃bay. Cap^{t}. Thomas Hunt Commander of Ship Marlborough Signifying to us this morning by Letter that he could not Conveniently receive on board his Ship more than the One Thousand four Hundred Robbins Pepper already sent him off on our Hoñble Master's account, & requesting his Dispatches for Bombay the same were instantly prepared.

L̃re thither. Was also read fair Draught of our Letter to the Hoñble President & Councill of Bombay ℔ said Ship and the Severall other Papers necessary to accompany the same being likewise perused, Our Pacquet for Bombay was made up and immediately deliver'd said Cap^{t}. with his Sailing Orders.

Adjourn'd.

JN^{O}. BRADDYLL.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

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This Evening Sailed our Hoñble Master's Ship Marlborough for Bombay by her Transmitted our Books of Accounts Diary &c^{a}. Papers annually required, also Ships Canton Merchant, Juddah Merchant, Robert, Devonshire, Carolina, and Severn, Patna Briggantine, Postilion and Santaree Grabbs for said Port, and Prince of Wales for Gombroon. MONDAY 11.

Received a Letter from the King Samorin in answer to the Chief's ola of the 3^{d}. Instant, wherein he Still insists on Calculating Interest on the 2^{d}. Payment for Two Hundred Thousand Fanams from the 1st. May 1729 and not from the 1st. Aprill in said year, referring us to the Bond for Six Hundred Sixty Eight Thousand one Hundred Twenty Two and Four Vis, which our Linguist assures us makes it due from the 1st. Aprill. He likewise desires said Linguist Domingos Rodriguez may imediately be sent to Calicutt to settle this matter. TUESDAY 12TH. Lre from the Samorin.

Imported Ship Sarum from Bengall Richard Peirce Cap^{t}. & Supracargo. DITTO DIE

Arrived the Anjengo Ketch from Anjengo, Thomas Bromfield Master. WEDNESDAY 13

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AT A CONSULTATION DITTO DIE

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^{R}. CHIEF
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Samorine's Ola to the Chief reced yesterday was now laid before us, as also Translate of the Ola for Six Hundred Sixty Eight thousand One Hundred Twenty Two & four Vis, and explain'd to us particularly our Head Linguist, who was present at Penany when that Bond was Drawn and Sign'd, it being of the same Tenour and Date as that for One Hundred Eighty Two thousand which they made no scruple of allowing Interest on from the 1st. Aprill 1728. Samorin's Ola Read.

The Question was put by the Chief what answer was most proper to return the Samorin, since he apprehended, We had no Authority of ourselves to give up any part our Hoñble Master's Right, or to make up the Account in the manner proposed, since a Month's Interest is palpably lost thereby on Two Hundred Thousand fan[ams] and the like on the Severall following Payments.

After some small Debate it was therefore Unanimously AGREED, We acquaint the Samorin, that We cannot make up the Account of the 2^{d}. Payment in the manner he proposes for the reasons abovementioned, however this need not hinder his Majesty from discharging the Severall other Sums due agreeable to the Bond; That We shall acquaint our Superiours of the matter & wait their Orders. Answer thereto Agreed on.

Our Linguist lays before us a Letter received by him from one Ananda Putturah, a person of good Interest in the Samorine's Country with whom he had lately settled a Correspondence in Order to Secure by his means, all the Pepper he possibly could of that Growth; Said Bramine proposes either to bring it to Tellicherry for the price of Twenty Seven Narrodys the Candy certain including all Charges, or that We allow him Five Rupees ℔ Candy for his trouble in procuring the same, and advancing the money and that We immediately send him an Answer, 'ere he undertakes this business, for that there were others, who would gladly accept his Terms, though he could not assure us of any Certain quantity. Quantity of Pepper offer'd by a Bramine.

The Board were of Opinion, that the demands made on us by our Superiours for this Commodity Amounts to Considerably more than the Country can Supply during

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the Season, and that Considering the Stirr already made by the French, 'Tis most likely, Pepper, even here will rise to an higher pitch than what now proposed by the aforesaid Bramine, Observing likewise the unsettled State of the Country which renders our Affairs here very precarious with regard to purchases of this kind.

Accepted of

AGREED, We accept the Offer of Ananda Putturah, and that our Linguist have Directions to signifie to him the same; That is to say that We are willing to receive such Pepper, as he may weigh us off at Tellicherry at the Rate of Twenty Seven Narrodys ℔ Candy of Thirteen old Callicutt Fanams each, and that We will pay him here for the same agreeable to the Price that Coins then bear at Callicutt.

Adjourn'd.

JNº. BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON

FRYDAY 15TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

French Employ Agents to Purchase Pepper at Agar.

By a Message from our Broker Chautoo Chittee 'its represented to us, that the French Agents have been so very busie for some days past in the Country about Agar, giving out money for the new Crop of Pepper, that they were not only likely to deprive him of the greatest part of what expected, but also to raise 'its price to a pitch scarce hitherto known, and therefore recommended our taking the same under our Consideration, otherwise we should in a great measure be disappointed of the growth of that Country.

Cardamum Merchᵗ. fails in his Contract.

Our Linguist likewise acquaints us, that the Cardamum Merchant named Cunhiseu, notwithstand[ing] his promise to let us have the whole Crop, had yesterday in a Letter signifyed to him, he could not Comply with his word being Engaged by the Heiress of Cananore to serve the Dutch in that Affair Prior to any one else, in Lieu of some particular favours she had received from them.

As touching the first of these Evils, We are to remark, that the French have not untill now, taken upon them in so open a manner to Trade in that part of the Prince's Country well knowing our Title thereto, and the risque of being opposed therein by said Prince, whose Affairs being now on the Decline, may probably Encourage them to Invade our Property in the manner they have always done, when they Judge it practicable, 'Tis likewise observable that on Occasions like these, and to prevent Pepper from being Exported from Boyanore's Country they have Constantly placed Guard Boats in Order to Seize what might be carry'd away Contrary to their License, and that they cannot surely take it amiss in us, were the like put in Practice, where undoubtedly our Honble Masters have so much better pretentions.

Resolution Concerns. the French.

Having therefore so good an Argument to Support us, AGREED we place our Smack and Two tonys, with a Detatchment of our Garrison Soldiers, to Cruize between the Point of Agar and the River Trentapatam, in order to prevent any Pepper or Cardamums from being Exported from the Country within that Distance.

Lr̃e Order'd to be wrote ye. Cardamum Merchant.

ORDER'D likewise that the Linguist write the Cardamum Merchant Cunhuiseu a shap [sic] letter, letting him know that We Deem him answerable to Our Honble

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Masters for the present Crop of Cardamums, agreeable to his promise, that on Failure thereof, we shall immediately proceed against him according to the Custom of the Country.

Adjourn'd.

Jn°. Braddyll.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

Arrived the Success Grab from Cochin Thomas Cooke Master, also the Dolphin Brigantine from Bengall James Mawle Comander. SATURDAY 16

This Evening Sailed Ship Sarum & Dolphin Brigantine for Syndy, also the Success Grab for Surat, By the former Transmitted the Honble President & Councill of Bombay Duplicate of our Letter under the 11th. Instant with a Price Currant, and made them Acquainted with what material hath Occurr'd since the Date of said advices. SUNDAY 17TH.

Sailed the Anjengo Ketch for Anjengo. TUESDAY 19TH.

Imported the Prince of Wales Galley Capt. Frampton Lewis also the Bombay Galley Capt. Francis Atkins from Bombay on the former came Stephen Law Esqr. also ship Grandison Capt. John Fenton, Reinard Bonkett Supracargo, & ship Patty Samuel Sutcliffe Capt. & Supracargo last from Bengall. MONDAY 25

At a Consultation DITTO DIE

Present

The Worsll. John Braddyll Esqe. Chief.
Stephen Law Esqk. William Forbes.
Hugh Howard. William Jeynson.

The Chief lays before the Board a Packet from the Honble President and Councill of Bombay, wherein they are pleased to Direct that Stephen Law Esqr. take Charge of this Settlement as Chief Twenty four hours after his arrivall here;—John Braddyll Esqr. did immediately on reading the same give up the Charge of the Garrison to him, and Delivered over the Ballance of the Treasury in their severall species, for which a receipt was given him by us accordingly being Vizt. Lre from Bombay. Stephen Law Esqr. takes Charge of this Chiefship.

Fifths or Fanams				52392 [1]
Rupees		69382	3	98
Chequeens ...	Tale 3580			
Gubbers ...	Tale 1620			
Copper Pice 12 Bags Vallue Rupees ...		600	—	
Dollars Mallabar weight ...	6161 ½			

Directed Mr. William Forbes give in an account of the Remains in Warehouse as soon as Conveniently he can, and that the Secretary prepare a List of Books and Papers belonging to the Honble Company.

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ORDERED also that the Warehousekeeper send off boats to the Prince of Wales & Bombay Galleys for to bring ashore the Treasure Consigned us now and the Detatchment of Sepoys with their Accouterments and that the Comanders have Orders to deliver the same.

Adjourn'd.

JN°. BRADDYLL.
STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 26TH. IMPORTED Ship Gombroon Merchant Thomas Dixon Capt. and Supracargo from Bengall.

DITTO DIE

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre from Bbay reperused.

The Commands recd yesterday from our Superiours at Bombay being again reperused, The more Effectual and Speediest Method for obtaining the Large Quantity of Pepper wanted for the Three Ships intended home this Season was taken into Consideration ; & allowing for our Remains now in Warehouse to be One thousand and Thirty one Candys or thereabouts as well as for what the Marlborough received here at Cochin & Anjengo being Nine Hundred & Ten Candys, there will be Defficient for the aforesaid three Ships One thousand three Hundred fifty Seven Candys besides Twelve Hundred Ordered to be provided for the Compton on her return to China and the Two expected next Season from England being Fifteen Hundred more.

The Quantity of Pepper Order'd taken into Consideration.

Debating on the means for procuring the immediate Quantity required ; It is observed that there is none of the old Crop remaining, nor will it be possible for us to purchase any 'till the New comes in, which is not gather'd nor in readyness to be weigh'd 'till towards the latter end of January, & therefore we can hardly hope to Dispatch the intended Ships home Sooner than the 15th. February nor even then should it so unfortunately happen that the Canarees in Conjunction with the Prince carry their Army into Cotata and the Country adjacent, which will inevitably stop Trade in Generall, & We still labour under greater difficultys from the French having dispersed their money throughout the Country for the Purchase of this Commodity without even ascertaining any price ; and our Linguist who is perfectly Versed in the Country & entirely attatcht to our Honble Master's Interest, Concurrs with us in this our Opinion.

Our Superiours having now repeated their Direction for the providing the Quantity of Cardamum Annually required ; The Linguist was call'd in and Ordered to procure all that is possible for our Honble Master's Account.

Lre Orderd to be wrote Prince Cunhi Homo.

As it is Very apparent there is the most Extraordinary Coldness on the side of the Prince Cunhi Homo towards us, having received no Letters, or Message from him since October last ; It is thought absolutely Convenient in Order to obtain the good understanding so indispensibly necessary and without which our Honble Masters affairs must in Generall be entirely Impeded that the Chief write him a Complimentary Letter, acquainting him of this Arrival, with the desire he has, as well from his personall acquaintance with him, as from the known regard he has always Shewn to our Honble Masters ; That the former good understanding be Establish'd, & that nothing shall be wanting on his part towards obtaining the Publick Tranquility

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RESOLVED therefore that a Letter be prepared accordingly, to be sent with all Expedition, & another to the Samorin puting him in mind of the Large Debt Still due from him to our Honble Masters.

And as it is highly proper in these perilous times that a good understanding do subsist with all the powers round us, AGREED that the Chief us [sic] his utmost Endeavours to Effect the same.

Considering the many Difficultys we are likely to Encounter in providing the large Quantity of Pepper for the Three Homeward bound Ships in Jañry It is thought Necessary We dispatch a Boat Express to Anjengo in Order to learn from those Gentlemen what Quantity they can ascertain us of to be ready by the last of that Month ; That if We should find ourselves Streightned We may send one of the Ships to fill up there without loss of time priventing thereby her loosing her passage round the Cape this season. Resolution thereon.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W^M. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^M. JEYNSON.

Agreeable to our yesterdays resolution Dispatcht a Boat Express to M^r. Charles Whithill &c^a. Factors at Anjengo, giving them the Needfull advice Conformable to the Tenour thereof. And by return of our Callicutt Ling^ts. Munchua, The Chief wrote the Samorin an Ola acquainting him of his arrival here, and puting him in mind of the Large Debt still due from him to our Hoñble Masters. WEDNESDAY 27 Lre to Anjengo.

By our Smack which return'd from Callicutt received a Letter from the Samorin in answer to what the late Chief wrote him concerning the time Interest Commences on the severall Payments due from him to the Hoñble Company, wherein he says, there is no room for Disputes in that Affair ; and desires our Head Linguist may be sent to Callicutt to settle accounts. DITTO DIE Lre from the Samorin.

This day the Chief received a Letter from the Prince Cunhi Homo, Expressing his Very great satisfaction to hear of his arrival here, being well acquainted with him and a person well Versed in the Affairs of the Country, & doubted not but he would behave towards him in the same manner M^r. Adams did which was always affording him his advice and assistance, and that he would take the first Opportunity of coming to see him. THURSDAY 28TH. Lre from Prince Cunhi Homo

M^r. William Forbes wrote us a Letter this day Complaining of a False Accusation Laid on him by John Braddyll Esq^r. late Chief, of affronting him, & desire that the Depositions taken on Examining the same, may be Enter'd in this Diary that his Innocence may appear. DITTO DIE Lre from M^r. W^m. Forbes.

This Evening Banga Ray the Prince his Head Minister came to the Fort to pay his Complim^ts. to the Chief on this arrivall, and after some previous discourse asked him, if he would assist his Master in subdueing the Moors, or Driveing out the Canarees ; The Chief told him, as it was a matter of Very great Importance it would require some time to Consider on, but withal assured him nothing should be wanting on his part towards gratifying his Highness in every thing that lay in his power & Consistent with the Prince's true Interest & that of our Hoñble Employers. DITTO DIE Prince's Minister pays a Vissit to the Chief.

Sailed ship Shawallum & Patty for Surat Grandison for Bussorah, Gombroon Merchant for Goa, by the former wrote the Hoñble President & Council of Bombay a Letter, acknowledging the receipt of what they wrote us ℔ Prince of Wales Galley under the 8^th. Instant, Acquainting them of Stephen Law Esq^r. his taking Charge of this Settlement agreeable to their Orders with such other Occurrences as happend since the Date of our last ; Copy of which was also Transmitted them with Calculate of our Cash made up the 25^th. Instant DITTO DIE Lre to Bombay.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre from Mr. Wm. Forbes Read.

The Letter received yesterday from Mr. William Forbes Complaining of an unjust accusation by John Braddyll Esqr. of Insulting him being perused. The Board agree to Comply with the request therein made and accordingly the state of the Enquiry by the Chief is Enter'd hereafter.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

His Request therein Comply'd with.

The Chief being greatly Concern'd at the Nature of the Message of Complaint sent him from Mr. Braddyll by our Linguist on the 27th. Instant at night against Mr. William Forbes for his Affrontive behaviour towards him, thought proper to make a strict Enquiry into the Affair the following day, and in the presence of said Mr. Braddyll & Mr. Forbes attended with Mr. George Hamilton, did Direct the Linguist, after being duely sworn, to relate the substance of the aforesaid Message, that if possible he might come to a perfect knowledge in what manner the Affront Complain'd of was Committed, that due Satisfaction might be given him as he Insisted so strenuously on.

The aforesaid Linguist declares, That on the 27th. Instant at night, Mr. Braddyll sent him to the Chief to Complain, That as the said Mr. Braddyll was walking that Evening between the Church & the room over the out gate, Mr. Forbes, after ascending the steps, approach'd said Mr. Braddyll and join'd him in his Walk Justling him, & though they took severall turns said not a word, but went away in the most abrupt manner, without shewing the least Civillity, and therefore desired a proper Satisfaction might be given him, adequate [...] the affront, and if not, he would take some other means to obtain it.

After said Linguist had deliver'd the Complaint promised, he sent for Mr. Forbes acquainting him therewith, who peremptorily deny'd his having Committed the least uncivility to Mr. Braddyll, and though he did approach that Gentleman, it was after making the usual Compliment with his Cap, & finding after taking severall turns his stay to be disagreeable he parted, repeating the same Courtesy, as when he before Joyn'd him.

Robert Whithill our Gunner's Mate being first sworn says, That he saw John Braddyll Esqr. and Mr. Forbes walking together on the Evening of the 27th. Instant at about Two or three yards distance from each other, but discerned no mark of disrespect from Mr. Forbes to Mr. Braddyll.

Paqui a Moor also sworn according to their manner Declares, That as he was attending Mr. Braddyll he saw Mr. Forbes on his ascending the steps leading from the Water side Joind him in his walk after paying a salute with his Cap, which he supposed was intended to Mr. Braddyll no one else being by, they kept moving backwards and forwards a smal time at the distance of about six foot so that had they turn'd towards each other the same way, there must have been a space of a Covit between them, and when Mr. Forbes retired, he repeated the usual Compliment as before; The above he declares to be so strictly true, that for the better Confirmation, if required he should be ready to Attest the same in the most Extraordinary manner, that is by puting his hand in melting Lead.

Cunhuram a Moor being also sworn, Declares, That he saw Mr. Forbes approach Mr. Braddyll, as he was walking in the Church yard pulling his Cap off twice, without Mr. Braddyll's returning the Civility in any manner, but this Informant being sent away very soon afterwards to call Capt. Douglas, he can give no Account in what manner these Gentlemen departed from each other.

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Imported the Antilope Brigantine Robert Orme Cap^{t}. and Supra Cargo from Bengall. SATURDAY 30

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AT A CONSULTATION DITTO DIE

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

A Letter received Just now from the French Chief & Councill of Mihie being laid before us wherein they desire an Interview, in Order to Consult on means for the Publick Peace & Tranquility, which they say is so Necessary for the Interest of both Partys. Lre from ye. French at Mihie.

Debating thereon it is AGREED We give them for answer, That We entirely Concur with them in this their proposition, but the Chief's Arrival here being no longer than Five days, it has been imposible for him in so short a time to Gain a thorough knowledge in these matters which done We shall not fail to give them Notice of and appoint a place most suitable to them for a meeting, & that nothing shall be wanting on our parts towards preserving the good Harmony between us so Necessary for both our Interests. Answer agreed on.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

Imported our Honble Master's Ship Compton Cap^{t}. Robert Holmes Comander Mess^{rs}. John Starke & Henry Plant Supra Cargos from China. SUNDAY 31ST.

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AT A CONSULTATION JANRY 1732 3 TUESDAY 2D.

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Chief informs the Board, that since his arrival here he has been taking proper measures to Induce the Canarees to make some Overtures for the restoring to us the freedom of their Ports as in times past, and the Prince, who was the person apply'd to thereon has frequently given him hopes that the said Canarees would send some people of Consequence with a Boat of Rice, and to request the Difference which have lately subsisted between us might be accomodated, but time advanceing and nothing done therein, He proposes that our Linguist as from himself forthwith writes an Ola to the Prince, Signifying our Concern that nothing has been done Consonant to the hopes given us and withall to represent to him, that our present misunderstanding with the Canarees was Entirely owing to the assistance We gave him in his Wars with those people, which being now over; there is little reason why any difference should Continue between them and us; However it would be Necessary to be apprised of their intention, that We may take measures suitable to our reputation and Interest having a Number of Vessells of War now lying here at a great Expence, which our Superiours have thought fitt to send hither for the Service of this place, which was unanimously AGREED to. The Prince Applied to in relation to opening ye. Canaree Ports.

And least the French of Mihie should take amiss our delay in Complying with their request of the 30th. ult^{o}. for Consulting on means towards Accomodating the present Confused state of the Country; AGREED the Chief write a Letter to Mons^{r}. Lre to Mihie.

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Tremisot, assuring him that We were about obtaining the Necessary knowledge thereof, in Order very shortly to have a Conference with them thereupon, at such place as he might Judge Convenient.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

WEDNESDAY 3D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

China Gold from ye. Compton weigh'd & Touched.

The Gold we were directed to receive of Messrs. John Starke & Henry Plant Supra Cargos of our Hoñble Master's Ship Compton from China being weighed & Touch'd in the Presence of those Gentlemen, it is found to answer in Generall usual though some few Parcels which they Esteem of Ninety three Touch, produces here only Eight & Seven Eighths instead of Nine which is what it should be here; The Account particulars of the whole Quantity Consisting of Seventy shoes and Thirty five bars as Enter'd hereafter for which a Receipt was given agreeable to Orders.

Its Supposed Vallue here.

The Hoñble President & Councill of Bombay in their Letter of the 11th. October last, are pleased to Direct that what Gold should be deliver'd us by the abovementioned Supra Cargos, should be sold by us to the best advantage, and timely Notice given them of 'its produce; in Order to which the Shrofts of Cotata and Callicutt, as well as some Merchants attended to give in their Proposals for the purchase thereof, and by what we are able to learn, Supposing we should divide it in small parcells, it would fetch very near the Price in former times of Three Hundred Sixty four Rupees for Ten Tale weight, which is as much as it has been known to sell for here, though if We were to Compute it at Nineteen and an half Fanams Callicutt ℔ Museall, and those at four & five Eighth the Rupee, which is the present Rate of Exchange it would not yeild more than Three hundred fifty five rupees & one fifth for Ten Tale weight; This Difference arises from the scarcity of Gold little or none having been sold here for some time past, However, though we might Justifie the Vending thereof agreeable to the Orders We received, yet as

The Sale of it Agreed to be deferr'd.

Messrs. Starke and Plant have Signified to us by Letter Dated yesterday, that it will as they apprehand sell to much greater advantage in Madras, We are unanimously of Opinion it will be more Eligible to keep it by us, 'till we have farther Directions from our Superiours at Bombay Concerning the same, as We shall be in no want of Money to carry on our Investmt. of Pepper.

Lre to Anjengo Agreed on.

And whereas said Supra Cargos give us to understand that the Gold which they put ashore at Anjengo will not yeild near the price it appears to be Worth here, AGREED We write the Gentlemen there a Letter immediately setting forth the supposed Vallue here for their Guidance that our Hoñble Masters may obtain the best price possible for it.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

Received of Messrs. Starke & Plant Supra Cargos of Ship Compton on Account of the Hoñble United English East India Company Twenty one Parcells of China Gold Containing Seventy Shoes & Thirty five Barrs by Order of the Hoñble the President & Councill of Bombay as ℔ the follows. Particulars Vizt.

					Tale	can	me.	China Touch	Tellry	Do.	ozs.	dwt.	Gr.	Dollrs.	Fans.	Viz
B	N°. 34	5	Shoes pz.	... ...	48	9	6	93	9	pz.	59	3	4	66	9	—
	30	5	D°	... ...	49	—	3	D°.	9	—	59	5	4	66	11	8
	37	5	Do.	... ...	48	9	3	D°.	9	—	59	1	18	66	7	—
	32	5	Do.	... ...	48	8	7	D°.	9	—	59	—	8	66	4	8
	36	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	7	D°.	8 7/8	—	58	18	—	65	58	8
	39	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	2	D°.	8 7/8	—	58	16	19	65	54	—
	31	5	Do.	... ...	48	8	3	D°.	8 7/8	—	58	19	15	65	58	8
	35	5	Do.	... ...	48	9	5	D°.	9	—	59	2	6	66	7	—
	38	5	Do.	... ...	48	9	5	D°.	9	—	59	2	5	66	13	8
	29	5	Do.	... ..	49	1	—	D°.	8 7/8	—	59	6	20	66	27	—
	33	5	Do.	... ...	48	9	1	D°.	8 7/8	—	59	2	14	66	9	—
C.	N°. 1	5	Do.	... ...	48	8	7	D°.	9	—	58	19	22	66	—	—
	3	5	Do.	... ...	48	8	5	D°.	9	—	58	19	17	66	—	—
	2	5	Do.	... ...	49	—	1	D°.	8 7/8	—	59	4	6	66	18	—
		70	Shoes.													
D.	N°. 1	5	Barrs.	... ...	48	6	9	95	9	—	58	15	20	65	58	8
	2	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	5	D°.	9	—	58	14	22	65	49	8
	5	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	—	D°.	9	—	58	16	11	65	63	8
	3	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	2	D°.	9	—	58	17	—	65	58	8
	6	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	9	D°.	9	—	59	1	15	65	63	—
	4	5	Do.	... ...	48	7	3	D°.	9	—	58	16	12	65	54	—
	7	5	Do.	... ...	48	6	6	D°.	9	—	58	15	10	65	54	—
		105	Shoes & Barrs weight	...							Ozs. 1239	—	8	1385	30	8

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STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

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WEDNESDAY 3D. This day the Chief wrote Complimentary Letters to the King of Cotata, Boyanore & the Nombiers letting them know how desirous he is to preserve a good understanding with them and agreeable to this days Resolution a Boat was imediately dispatch'd away to Anjengo, with the Necessary advices Conformable thereto.

THURSDAY 4TH. Imported the Swillington Galley Capt. Benjamin Capp Commander & William Johnson Supra Cargo from Malacca.

FRYDAY 5TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CH'EF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Discourse held wth. the French. The French Chief of Mihie with the second and third of Councill, coming Yesterday morning to pay a Complementary Vissit to the Chief, He informs us, that in the discourse held with them at times, they seemd greatly to Lament the present distracted Condition of the Country about us through the progress of the Canarees, and the rather as without some Effectual means were taken to prevent it, they must in all likelyhood be Masters of the Country.

They signifyed the Moors of Cananore are desirous of Clapping a Seperate Peace with the Canarees, Excluding entirely the Prince, which if Effected will undoubtedly in the Issue strengthen the Power of the Conquerors, and in a great measure Contribute to the Reduction of the Sundry Potentates about us, the Consequence of which must be, the leaving our Trade to their Avaritious pleasure, but if this is prevented, the Canarees will soon find many difficultys, & great Expence will attend them, and very soon render them tired of their present undertaking. That We may come to a better knowledge of the designs of the Canarees, and what will be most agreeable to our Prince, It was proposed they should sound the former, and We the latter, after which to Concert together such means as may in the end Oblige the Canarees to retire to their own Country; Assuring us they would very heartily endeavour in Conjunction with us to accomplish an Affair so imediately tending to the publick good in Generall, and to each of us in particular.

Taken into Consideration. Taking the above into Serious Consideration, We cannot but be highly of Opinion, 'Tis absolutely requisite that a Stop be put to the Treaty now on foot between the Moors of Cananore and the Canarees, as otherwise the Prince's power will be Vastly Weakned & Consequently render him less able to remove the Canarees out of his Country and without which all our Grants, Priviledges & Immunitys must be lost, & perhaps this Settlement Invested by them to the destruction of the Inhabitants, and an Extraordinary Expence to our Honble Masters, and after all, be left in an uncertainty how or in what manner We may carry on our Trade with the Conquerors.

Resolutions thereon. RESOLVED therefore the Chief write a Letter to the Heads of Ally Rajah's family, representing to them, how Injurious it must be to themselves, in making a Peace with the Canarees, & Excluding their own Sovereign, which he will not fail to revenge as soon as he is able, therefore a little forbearance is Necessary, as We on our parts shall endeavour to Reconcile things in a way much more advantageous to them.

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It has been Generally our Maxim here, never to introduce the French into Affairs where the Interest of our Prince is imediately concern'd, least they should Ingratiate themselves with him, and thereby become Competitors with us in the Trade, which on this side of the Country We solely are Entitled to; but in the present Occasion, as We have little or no Communication with the Canarees and felt many Instances of their ill Treatment, we Conceive that of ourselves it will be impossible to Establish the desired Tranquility, which can no otherwise be obtained, than by getting the Canarees out of the Country, after sundry debates thereon.

RESOLVED that from time to time hereafter We endeavour in Conjunction with the French to bring this Important Point to a good Issue, and that We Confer together thereon as often as is Necessary observing the due Caution in everything undertaken, so as that the end obtained may prove to the Interest of our Honble Masters which We have Entirely at heart.

Lrẽ from Ragounat.

The Chief lays before the board a Letter recẽd from Ragounat the Canaree Generall, wherein he setts forth that they are advised from Bombay of our intentions to preserve the good understanding which he says Subsists between us, and that in Order thereto, our Superiours had thought fitt to appoint a new Chief here, he therefore Congratulates him on his arrival, and Wonders he has not thought fit to send the Customary Message to him, hopeing we shall behave otherwise in future, and that as he is Encampt for the laying a Seige to Cananore & not able to move from it, desires the Chief will come to him, to talk of sundry affairs of Importance.

We are now to Consider what answer to return to the above Letter, and first we are all sensible, that for some time past, We have been Very ill Treated in all the Canaree Forts and Latterly wholly deny'd the liberty of Exporting Rice therefrom to the great Damage & inconvenience of this Settlement, and without some speedy remedy is apply'd, We shall this year be in no Condition of providing for our Subsistance; This usage is the rather to be wonder'd at, as We have given no Cause whatever for it; and that We may come to a Speedy knowledge of the manner they propose to behave towards us in future.

Answer thereto agreed on.

AGREED we give them for answer, that the Chief being but lately arrived, and sundry weighty affairs requiring his attendance here 'tis impossible for him to him [*sic*] the Vissit he Expects, and withall that since he assures us of maintaining a good understanding with our Nation, We are at a loss to account for the ill Treatment We have lately been subjected to at their Ports even to the forbidding our carrying on any Trade there, whether the same prohibition is to be Continued or not, We desire to be positively and speedily informed, that We may then be able to Judge if they are the Friends they profess themselves to be or not.

An Accot recẽd from Mr. Braddyll Discharged.

The Chief lays before the Board an Account he received this day from Mr. Braddyll of Sundry Liquors Provissions &c^{a}. Expended in Entertaining the French and on Festival days amounting to Rupees 406 2 32 together with the usual allowance of Table Linnen & China Ware for Two months & Twenty five days amounting in the whole to Rupees 441 3 98 which the Board having not sufficient reason to object against, agree to Discharge the same.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

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SATURDAY 6TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Accots. for Decemr. Passed.

The following Accounts relating to the Affairs of last month, being laid before the Board for their perusal, were Accordingly Examined & Passed as Eenter'd hereafter Vizt. The Chief's Treasury Account 'its Ballance at Close being Vizt.

Fanams								48392	1 —
Rupees				95009	2	23			
Dollars Mallr. Wte.				6161½					
			Gubrs. Tale.		Do. wte.		Vens. Tale.		Do. Tale.
Chequeens			1970		1942½		3980		3884½
Copper Pice 11 Bags Vallue Rupees			550						

The Generall Paymaster his Account of Disbursments, with the Warehousekeeper & Storekeeper their Account of Receipts & Issues.

The Account of Salary due to the Honoble Company's Covenant Servants at this place from July the 2d. 1732 to the 1st. Instant amounting to Rupees 1025 1 33 being brought in, was accordingly Examin'd & pass'd, directed the same be paid out of the Treasury.

Conceiving that the Barge now Employ'd for preventing the Exportation of Pepper & Cardamums from about Agarr, may Very well be withdrawn & a Tony sent in her stead, thereby saving one half of the Expence to our Honoble Masters, AGREED that she be withdrawn accordingly.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

ABSTRACT OF THE PAYMASTRS. ACCOT. OF DISBURSMTS. THE MO. DECER. 1732.

Garrison Charges	14119	14
Fortifications & House Repairs	1274	12
Charges Extraordinary	652	4
Charges on Merchandize	147	—
Warehouse Stores	273	[4]
Board Wages	1600	—
Servants Wages	1023	—
Hospital Charges	552	—
Petty Charges	658	—
Fanams	20300	2

	CASH	Dr. Fans.	Vis
1732 December 1	To Ballance of last month	53528	9

	RUPEES	Dr.		
1732 Decembr. 1	To Ballance of last month	72092	3	98
2	To Duty on Pepper recēd of Mr. Howard for 36¾ Candys Light peper shipt on ye. Patna Brigantine at Tellry.	110	1	—
5	To Do. recēd of Mr. Upton for 39½ Cas. shipt on the Juddah Mercht. at Cocheen & Callicutt	118	2	—
	To Do. recēd of Mr. Coult for 23¾ Do. put on board ye. Patna here & at Callicutt ...	71	1	—
	Rups.	72392	3	98

	Pr. CONTRA	Cr Fans.	Vis
	By Warehouse Stores for 21¼ Corge Guñys bot. of Capt. Grant @ rups. 3½ ℔ Corge is Rups. 74 1 50 is	371	14
	By Garrison Stores for 104 lb Nails bot. ...	104	—
	By Chas. Merchs. pd. the Wareho.keeper's Accot. Chas. Embalegs. 600 Cas. Pepper & Shipps. 350 Do. on the Marlborough ...	660	10
25	By Balla. delēd over to Stepn. Law Esqr. &ca.	52392	1
	Fans.	53528	9

	Pr. CONTRA	Cr.		
1732 Decembr. 11th.	By Accot. Currt. Bbay Consign'd ℔ Marlborough	2610	—	—
22	By Hugh Howard Paymr. Adva. him ...	400	—	—
25	By Balla. delēd over to Stepn. Law Esqr. &ca.	69382	3	98
	Rupe.	72392	3	98

CHEQUEENS Dr.

		Gubrs. Tale	[sic] wte.	Vens. Tale	[sic] wte.
1732					
Decembr. 1	To Balla. of last Month ...	1620	1598	3580	3489 ¾

COPPER PICE Dr.

		Rups.
1732		
Decemr. 1	To Balla. of last Month 12 Bags Vallue	600

FOREIGN SILVER Dr.

		Mallr.	Dollers.
1732			
Decemr. 8	To Accot. Currt. Bbay recd of Capt. Hunt ℔ Order of the Honble Presidt. of Bombay.	6161	½

CASH Dr.

		Fifths	Vis
1732			
Decemr. 25	To Ballance deld over to Stepn. Law Esqr. ...	52392	1

Pr. CONTRA Cr.

		Gubrs. Tale	[sic] wte.	Vens. Tale	[sic] wte.
1732					
Decembr. 25	By Balla. deld over to Stepn. Law Esqr. ...	1620	1598	3580	3489 ¾

Pr. CONTRA Cr.

		Rups.
1732		
Decemr. 25	By Balla. deld over to Stepn. Law Esqr. 12 Bags Vallue	600

[Pr. CONTRA] [Cr.]

		Mallr.	Dollers
1732			
Decembr. 25	By Balla. deld over to Stepn. Law Esqr. ...	6161	½

Pr. CONTRA Cr.

		Fifths	Vis
1732			
Decemr. 31	By Hugh Howard Paymr. pd. him for Chas. this Mo.	4000	—
	By Ballance	48392	—
	Fifths ...	52392	1

	RUPEES		D^R. Rup^s. Q^rs. raes
1732 Decem^r. 25^th.	To Ball^a. deld over to Step^n. Law Esq^r. ...		69382 3 98
—	To Acco^t. Curr^t. Bbay recēd p Prince of Wales Galley		27126 2 2[...]
		Rup^s. ...	96509 2 2[...]

	FOREIGN SILVER		D^R. Mall^r. Dollers.
1732 Decem^r. 25	To Ballance deliver'd to Step^n. Law Esq^r. ...		6161 ½

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		Gub^rs. Tale	Do. wte.	Ven^s. Tale	Do.	wte.
1732 Decem^r. 25	To Ball^a. deld to Step^n. Law Esq^r. ...	1620	1598	3580	3489	¾
	To Acco^t. Curr^t. Bbay p P. Wales Galley.	350	344½	400	394	¾
		1970	1942½	3980	3884	½

	P^R. CONTRA		C^R. Mall^r. Dollers
1732 Decem^r. 31	By Ballance		6161 ½

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COPPER PICE Dr.

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Decemr. 25	To Bala. deld to Stepn. Law Esqr. 12 bags Vallue	600 —

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1732				
Decemr. 31st.	By Hugh Howard Paymr. in part	1	bag Vallue	50 —
	By Ballance	11	Do.	550 —
		12		600 —

TELLICHERRY
DECEMR. THE 31ST. 1732.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ STEPHEN LAW.

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HONBLE COMPANYS COVENANT SERVANTS AT TELLICHERRY COMMENCING THE 2D. OF JULY 1732 AND ENDING THE 1ST. OF JANUARY 1732/3 INCLUSIVE BEING 6 MONTHS VIZT.

Persons names	Stations	Time Comencing	Time Ending 1732/3.	Mos.	Days	Salary ℔ Annum £ s D	Salary £ s D	Rups. Qrs. raes
John Braddyll Esqr. as	Chief	2d. July 1732.	Jañry 1st. ...	6	...	@ 70 — —	35 — —	280 — —
Stephen Law Esqr. as 4th. in Council at.	Bbay	Ditto ..	Ditto ..	6	...	@ 50 — —	25 — —	200 — —
William Forbes	Senr. Mercht. ...	Ditto ...	Ditto ...	6	...	@ 40 — —	20 — —	160 — —
Hugh Howard	Ditto	17th. June ...	Ditto ...	6	15	@ 40 — —	21 13 4	173 1 33
William Jeynson	Junr. Mercht. ...	2d. July ..	Ditto ...	6	...	@ 30 — —	15 — —	120 — —
Ditto	For reading Divine Service	...	...	6	...	@ 12 Rups. ℔ month		72 — —
George Hamilton	Writer	2 July ...	Ditto ...	6	...	@ 5 — —	2 10 —	20 — —
							Rupees	1025 1 33

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ STEPHEN LAW.

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Mess^{rs}. Starke & Plant SupraCargoes of ship Compton wrote us a Letter this day, wherein they desire We will spare them one of the Galleys to go with them up the Coast, as the Dutchship they Expected from Cochin to Joyn them does not appear, to which we wrote them in answer, that the non-appearance of said DutchShip was owing to the strong N°.therly winds that have blown for some days past, when if they had been out, they could not have gain'd any thing Considerable, and as it is more than probable said Ship must appear Very soon, and thereby Enable them to withstand any Enemy they may meet with, the only Galley we can spare may then Convoy the Country shipping bound to the N°. ward, who of themselves are in no Condition to provide for their defence.

MONDAY 8TH. Lre from Messrs. Starke & Plant Answerd

AT A CONSULTATION

DITTO DIE

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Chief lays before the Board a Letter Received from the Heiress of Ally Rajah's Family, in answer to what he wrote her the 5th. wherein she Expresses an Entire dependance on the Hoñoble Company to Extricate her from the present difficulty which she must Contend with as having no place whatever to fly to; & the better to withstand the United attacks of the Prince & Canarees, desires We will Supply her with a number of great Shott.

Lre from the Heiress of Cananore

Tis Very Obvious that Cananore is the only Barrier, that can withstand the Canarees; none of the other Powers of this Country having provided in any wise for their Defence against so powerfull an Enemy, so that We may reasonably imagine should that place be Subdued, or even brought to Terms of Obedience by Treaty, the Conquerors may with the utmost ease become masters of Rardoo Tarra that part of the Country Northward, from whence We gather most of our Pepper, and Cotata from which we are also supply'd with Pepper and Cardamums: then may they proceed without hazard or Difficulty to Cartanadu Boyanore's Country, and if these severall powers Joyn or enter into Terms with the Canarees, our Trade must inevitably be under such impositions as they may think fitt to lay on it, which from known Experience, will be in all likelyhood such as we cannot hope this Settlement will be of any further use to our Hoñble Masters; yet notwithstand^{g}. the Case is plainly thus, Very likely should the Prince be acquainted of our furnishing the Moors with Warlike Stores, he may be Disobliged at it, and on the otherhand, should We not, the Moors will be disheartned and give way to the present Necessity, The Consequences of which must be as is before observed, in all humane appearance the Total loss of our Trade.

The Ne essity of assistg. Cananore

RESOLVED therefore We do with the utmost Secresy and Caution furnish the Moors for their money with such a Quantity of Stores as we can spare, and the better to Conceal the matter, that we send them on board the Compton now in the Road, from thence to be Carried away and provided it should be known, We shall be able in Excuse to say the Commander spared them without our knowledge.

Resolution taken thereon

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

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MONDAY 8TH. Lre from the Canaree General

Received a Letter from the Canaree Generall in answer to that the Chief wrote him the 5th. Instant, still pressing for an interview, at which he says Severall things are Necessary to be talk'd of and ways Concerted for opening the Canaree Ports as in times past.

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Dº. DIE

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

The Progress of yᵉ. Canarees taken under Consideration.

The Chief summons this meeting to represent to the Board the advices Just now received of the Canarees having Vigorously attack'd the Southermost of Ally Rajah's Forts, but were repulsed with loss, and a great body of the Army enter'd the Country of Randoo Tarra, disturbing the Inhabitants in such a manner as obliged many of them to leave their dwillings, and their Pepper growing on the Trees.

We cannot but be all sensible, should the Canarees Continue thereabouts, it will be impossible for us to provide for the Tonnage required of us for the shipping bound home this season, and more over the money now in the Hands of our Chitty living at Agarr in great danger of being wholly lost, 'Tis from this part of the Country We expect to make our provission of Pepper and some little from a place called Bengatt scituate inland & Bordering on the River Trentapatam, the Communication to which must be very soon cutt off, should the Canarees Continue to frequent the parts about Agarr.

Our Honble Masters have been at Very great Expence in securing this part of the Pepper Trade, and 'tis Very Melancholy to have so bad a Prospect before us of its being in a great measure lost or Exposed to the Exorbitant Dutys which the Canarees in all likelyhood will lay on it so as to render these Settlements not worth maintaining.

Our Prince seems to have no ther View at present, than to take a full Revenge on the Moors, and the other Powers, which have fail'd in their assistance to him in the time of his Necessity, so that Notwithstanding all our endeavours, We have not been able as yet to prevail on him to Commisserate the Calamitous Condition of the Country, which as 'its Sovereign, he ought to protect, We are fearfull of offending him, and yet all that is Valluable to us seems to be at the last stake, Our present Consideration therefore under these Circumstances must be how to preserve the remaining part of our Trad [*sic*] and that can be no otherwise done, as We apprehend, than by keeping the Canaree Army out of the parts adjacent to Agarr.

The Two Galvets we have here will be sufficient with a proper Detatchment of our Garrison Soldiers; to prevent any Provissions or Warlike Stores being thrown in for the support of the Canaree Army about Agarr but should We apply this Remedy, the Prince Very likely may be offended there at, and perhaps the French on application made to them by the Canarees may either supply them with Provission themselves, or give Convoy to their Vessells in hop's from such a piece of service to Ingratiate themselves so as to obtain Certain Priviledges from them should they become Masters of this Country, to prevent which as much as in us lies.

Resolution taken thereon.

RESOLVED the Chief attended by Messrs. Forbes and Howard, under pretence of returning the French Vissit do proceed to Mihie tomorrow in Order to sound their intention[s] and with all endeavour to Concert with them such measures as may prevent

these Consequences We at present have so much reason to apprehend, according to which we may Determine to send our Galvets for the purposes above mentioned or not.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

MONDAY 8TH. The Chief wrote a Letter to the Prince, setting forth the Damages likely to attend our Trade from the Canarees frequenting Agarr, Desiring therefore he would prevent it or otherwise be obliged to take suitable Measures for preserving the same, which must be of service to him, as he would benefit largely from the Custom arising thereon.

Letter to ye. Prince.

AT A CONSULTATION

WEDNESDAY 9TH.

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Purport of the Conference held wth. the French. The Chief lays before the Board the Subject matter of the Discourse had yesterday with the French at Mihie, who we find entirely disposed to Act in Conjunction with us for the Relieving our Trade and this Country from the Oppressions We have so much reason to apprehend must attend the same, should the Canarees Continue carrying on their Conquests.

First, both the French & We agreed, the stay of the Canarees in these parts is absolutely Opposite to the Interest of both our Companys, and to remove whom there were but Two ways offer'd, either Peace obtain'd by Treaty, or applying Arms, which latter seem'd almost unavoidable, as there could be little hopes of their being brought to Relinquish their Pretensions to a Country they had already in a great measure subdued.

Scheme for Expelling Canarees this Country. To render our Arms successfull 'tis highly Necessary We have the assistance of the Prince as well as the Moors, Joyn'd by land, and then We, in Conjunction with the French can easyly stop the Provissions now Continually brought the Canarees by Sea, and their army being Very numerous as well as a great Number of Horses Cammels, Elephants, & Oxen for burthen to feed, in a Very few days We Conceive they must be obliged to Decamp and return to their own Country and without this is Effected, We must in all appearance be disappointed of the Pepper required from us this Season, and render'd unable to purchase any in Future without Submitting to such Exorbitant Dutys as We believe will by no means answer the purchaseing thereof, and if so, as We have before observed these Settlements will become a Dead Charge to our Honoble Masters, and it will be well if we are not attack'd by them in an Hostile manner thereby bringing on them an Immense Charge as well as Terrifying our inhabitants so as to Compell them to fly from us, which must lay us under the greatest Difficultys imaginable.

The Consequences thereof Considered. The Consequence of our using the premention'd Method with the Canarees, can only as We Conceive Induce them to deny the French and us the Liberty of their Ports and as the French, notwithstanding they are at present pretty well Stock'd with Rice, yet in Future they must be in want thereof; They therefore proposed, That in such Case, We mutually assist each other to the best of our power Rating it only at the Prime cost with the Charges Incident thereon, and that neither of us Conclude any agreement with the Canarees without each Party being mutually admitted, and if Force be Necessary to obtain it, that We Join together for that purpose.

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The foregoing Proposals We apprehend, to be Very Just, therefore do agree to Ratify them after We have sounded the Prince & Moors, taking care that as this undertaking is as much for the benefit of one as the other, the burthen lyes Equally each furnishing the same number of Men and Vessels to be paid by their respective Masters; providing also that if the Moors, should seem averse to the satisfying of our Prince in such Demands as are reasonble, that We Joyntly Compell them thereto, which we believe may Very easily be done by proper Arguments.

The Galivats Order'd to lye off Agar.

AGREED, the better to protect our Trade about Agarr, and prevent the Canarees frequenting those parts so as to Terrify the Inhabitants, That we send the Dolphin and Antilope Galvets well mann'd to lye off that place, wth. out giving any Disturbance to the Canarees unless they pretend to throw in Warlike Stores & provissions there.

Answer to Ragounats Letter.

From the Letter received yesterday sent by the Canaree Generall, We have little reason to hope of being Supply'd with Rice from their Ports; however We think proper to answer said Letter in a Courteous manner, still Complaining of the ill usage We receive from them; and as there is about Seven Hundred Bales Rice of this years Crop to be purchased at about Nine . . . . . .

[*Pages* 77 *to* 96 (*inclusive*) *in the original are missing.*]

ACCO^{T}. SALE OF STORES FROM THE 1ST. OF NOVEMBER TO THE LAST OF JANUARY 1732/3 BEING 3 MONTHS VIZ^{T}.

Gunpowder Viz^{t}.

6 Barrells Bombay to the shipping sold	640	—	
½ Barrell Europe for	100	—	
			740 —

Round Shott 800 Viz^{t}.

250	2 pd^{rs}. is	500			
250	3 D^{o}.	750			
300	4 D^{o}.	1200	lb		
800			2450 @ ½ ℔ lb	1225	—

Grape Shott 16 q^{r}. 45 lb lead balls	33	12	
Dungaree 10 ℔^{s}. & 4 Spunge Staffs	70	—	
Iron Work 138 lb @ 1½ ℔ lb	207	—	
Nails 25 ¾ lb	38	10	
Leather 6 Goat skins	21	—	
Brass Plate 10 Ounces	2	14	
			1598 4
Tell^{ry}. Fanams			2338 4

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℔ WILL^{M}. FORBES
Storek^{r}.

TUESDAY 6 Lre from Bbay.

Imported our Honble Masters ships Greenwich Cap^{t}. Mathew Bookey Comander and the Marlborough Cap^{t}. Tho^{s}. Hunt from Bombay, by whom received a Letter from the Hon^{ble}. President and Councill Dated the 25th. Ult^{o}. acknowledging the receipt of what We wrote them the 11th. Decemb^{r}. & 17th. Ult^{o}. they direct our Lading on board these ships as much Pepper as they can take in, and all the Cardamums We have to be Equally divided between them; That they intend to dispatch the Monmouth towards us the 12th. Instant, when they shall give a more full answer to our abovementioned Letters, and give us such further direction's they may think Necessary.

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AT A CONSULTATION

TUESDAY 6

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Conference wth. the Prince.

The Prince Cunhi Homo coming to the Fort this day, gave us an Opportunity of Discoursing largly on the present state of Affairs, and in Order to sound his intentions in regard to the Canarees ; The Chief desired he would sincerely acquaint us in what manner We are to Demean ourselves towards them Considering their design seems to us to be, the Conquering the whole Country and assuming the Sovereignity to themselves, Consequently the Honble Company's Priviledges in Very precarious Circumstances ; In answer to this he reply'd, That it was not Choice but mere Necessity that induced him to make the Terms he has with them, though he is Very sensible our apprehensions of their Intentions are but too Justly grounded, and to remedy which he would use his utmost Endeavours, but that it could not be done untill the Moors of Cananore are brought under subjection to him ; He then represented it was agreeable to him, that We signified to the Moors, that on their restoring to him the Fort of Cadalay and another called Avarra with Two redoubts built on Pagoda ground, together with all the Nair's land they had seized, as he should do by those taken from them, then he would gladly Accept of their Obedience, & Embrace their assistance for Expelling the Canarees.

He insists on our withdrawing our Vessells. & gives us an order for opening the Canaree Ports.

Said Prince represented to us, that provided We should Continue our Vessells in keeping in those of the Canarees, and preventing Provissions &c^{a}. coming to their Camp it would Occasion a jealousy between him and that General and that therefore for the present insisted on our withdrawing them assuring us he would have a strict regard to our Trade, and as we have Complain'd of being debarr'd the Liberty of the Canaree Ports merely for assisting him in his Warrs with them, he tender'd us an Order signed by the Generall for our going to their Country and bringing away as much Rice as We should think proper, Exempt from the late Duty which has been laid thereon of Two Pagodas the Corge, and the Canaree Messenger who attended the Prince declared their Boats w^{ch}. we had kept in should not frequent said place any more, nor would the army March forward without ours and the Prince's Consent.

Lre to Mr Tremisot.

As the French are Engaged with us for the obliging the Canaree to retire to their Country ; The Chief this morning wrote Mons^{r}. Tremisot a Letter requesting he would be here this Evening to see the Prince, and Endeavour to fall on means for the Executing our Project, but hearing nothing from him, & being Very late, & the Prince impatient to be gone, We are under a Necessity of acting by ourselves.

Taking the above into serious Consideration and debating fully thereon, It is AGREED we cannot possibly, without incurring the Prince's displeasure Continue our Vessells where they now lye.

Our Vessells withdrawn from Agar.

RESOLVED therefore We send Orders, for their retireing to Agar, and that We endeavour to bring the Moors to the Prince's Terms ; and Embrace the present offer of the Canarees for obtaining a supply of Rice from their Ports, and that all the Vessells We can procure be gott in readiness forthwith for that purpose, and that We Signifie the same to the Prince, and give him a proper Present, and a small one to the Canaree Messengers.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M} JEYNSON.

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WEDNESDAY 7TH. Monsr. Tremisot and Two of his Councill made us a Vissit this day, when the Chief took an Opportunity of representing to them the Conferrence had with our Prince, and the reasons that induced us to withdraw our Vessells on his intercession, and Embrace the offer of the Canaree Ports being open to us, assureing them said Prince would Very shortly attempt the obliging them to leave the Country, when he Expected We should be in a readiness to Joyn him, those Gentlemen seem'd not to disapprove of our Conduct therein, but shew'd a distrust of the Prince, as if he was inclinable to do them ill offices.

DITTO DIE Imported Ship Royall George from China Capt. Timothy Tullie Comander and Christopher Craddock Supra Cargoe.

THURSDAY 8TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Lre from the French. The Chief lays before the board a Letter received Just now from Monsr. Tremisot & Councill of Mihie wherein they say, that from the discourse had with us yesterday they found no Prospect of gaining the Prince to our side, and that therefore the Expence we are now at with our Sea Force is needless ; and which they would submit to no longer and therefore We might send them away or dispose of them as We thought proper.

We cannot help observing the fickleness and inconstancy of these people, who notwithstanding the Articles Enter'd into with us, do now in so peremptorily and possitive a manner declare the whole to be Void, however, We hold it proper to dissemble our Resentment and have recourse to Expostulations, and 'tis AGREED We write them to the following purport.

Answer'd. That the Chief possitively denys his having signifyed any Impossibility of Gaining the Prince to our side ; but on the Contrary said he would have things in readiness as soon as could be, and to prevent any Jealousy between him and the Canarees, persisted on our withdrawing our Vessells ; That we Enter'd into Terms with them, with the greatest Chearfullness, honesty & Sincerity with Views imediately tending to their Interest as well as our own and it cannot but surprize us to find them attempt oversetting a design which had taken up so much time to Deliberate on, That it is no new thing to find the best designs frustrated for want of Confidence, which we plainly observed to be the present Case with them, and on which subject We could say a great deal, but chuse rather to waite for an Opportunity to discourse with them Calmly and moderately thereon.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

DITTO DIE Lre to Bombay. Sailed the Duke of Lorain, Royall George & Resolution for Surat, By the former wrote the Honble President and Councill of Bombay a Letter of this date Enclosing them Duplicate of our last dated the 24th. Ulto. giving them the needfull advices to this time.

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At a Consultation — Fryday 9th.

Present

The Worsll. Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

Some of our Munchuas being now in a readiness to proceed to Mangallore, Agreed we appoint Pedro Rangell an inhabitant of this place, and a person of known honesty & integrity to provide as far as Six thousand Bales, of Rice and that we Consign him Four thousand Dollars for that purpose to be carryed on the Antilope Galvet, who was sent as Convoy for the Boats. — Vessells dispatch'd to Mangallore for Rice.

One of our Warehouses wanting a Pavement and having stones sufficient for that purpose.

Directed the same be sett about forthwith as it will be thereby renderd much better for the keeping our Rice or Pepper. — Warehouse Order'd to be Paved.

Adjourn'd.

Stephen Law.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

The Heads of Ally Rajah's Family requesting our Linguist might be sent to them, to talk on Sundry matters of importance he accordingly proceeded thither, and being return'd informs us, that they seem Very desirous of Accomodating with the Prince but think his proposals too severe, and therefore Entreat We will use means to make them more Moderate. — Saturday 10th. Lingts. Conference at Cananore.

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At a Consultation — Tuesday 13

Present

The Worsll. Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

The Comanders of ships Greenwich and Marlborough, Signifying to us this day by Letter, that they could not take aboard any more Goods at this place on the Honble Company's Account, and requesting their Dispatches, the same were accordingly given them, with our Packet to the Honble Court of Directors, Enclosing Invoices & Bills of Lading for what Pepper & Cardamums Laden on board said ships, also Copy of our last under the 8th. October ℔ Houghton, our Genll. Letter setting forth the state of this Settlement, with such other Papers as were Necessary to be sent them. — Greenwich & Marlborough dispatch'd for Great Brittain.

Adjourn'd.

Stephen Law.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

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WEDNESDAY 14

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORS^{LL}. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Contract for 1500 Candys Pepper @ 69½ rup^{s} ℔ Candy.

As we have hardly a Sufficient Quantity of Pepper provided for the Dispatch of the Monmouth, whom we may expect Speedily for much more than we at first apprehended she would want, together with the demands of the French which must certainly raise its price, Induces us to Strive for the Effecting a second Contract with our Chitty, who being desired to attend here this day, is now called in; On discoursing with whom, We observe Very little inclination to Contract with us for a large Quantity, urgeing that Inland the Vallue is risen Considerably; Endeavours are used for him to let us have Five Hundred Candys or a Thousand at Sixty Eight Rupees the Terms of our last Contract, but he absolutely refuses agreeing with us therein, and in fine persists on Seventy Rupees the Candy for one thousand Candys, and no more, and after many Arguments & persuasions used, with difficulty We at last bring him to supply us with One thousand five Hundred Candys at Sixty Nine & an half Rupees ℔ Candy to be deliver'd into our Warehouse by the Tenth of Aprill.

RESOLVED therefore We accept of his Terms as We find it impossible to bring him to more moderate Conditions, and it will be Very imprudent for us to waite any longer having no hopes We shall be able to gett it so favourably hereafter.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

THURSDAY 15

Imported the Deane Frigat from Bengall Cap^{t}. Frederick Reed Charles Hampton Supra-Cargoe.

DITTO DIE The Dolphin gives Convoy to y^{e} Munchuas sent to Mangallore.

Severall Munchuas belonging to our Linguist & Inhabitants of this place proceeding to Mangallore this Evening for a Quantity of Rice, We dispatcht the Dolphin Cruiser in Company with them in Order to protect them and put on board a Corporall & Eleven of our Garrison Soldiers Sixteen of Sepoys & Five Europeans of the Bombay Galley, in Order to Reinforce her; The Antilope Brigantine who arrived this Evening from Callicutt proceeded also in Company with the above Vessells to Mangallore on the same Account.

FRYDAY 16

Sailed Ship Deane for Bussorah.

SATURDAY 17 Letter from Mangallore.

This day received a Letter from Pedro Rangell Dated the 15th. Instant informing us of his arrivall at Mangallore, where he had purchased Sixty Corge Rice at Fifteen Pagodas and five Eighths ℔ Corge which he would send hither in a day or two by the Vessells that went along with him; and that Coins were at the following prices Viz^{t}.

	Cal.	Fan^{s}.	
Dollars	6	10	⅝
Rupees	3	—	8
Venetians	11	—	14
Gubbers	11	—	10

DITTO DIE Vissit from the French.

Mons^{r}. Tremisot with the Second & third of Councill coming to make us a Vissit this day, gave us an Occasion of discours^{e}. with them on the Contents of their Letter under the 9th. and as they persisted in the same, We thought proper to pass it

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over least our Strenuously insisting thereon, should Create a misunderstanding between us, which would prove highly Detrimental to our affairs at this Juncture, they promised however to Execute our designs for the Expelling the Canarees, when a favourable Opportunity offer'd of meeting with Success.

Arrived the Success Grab Thomas Cooke Master from Bombay. MONDAY 19

Imported the Robert Galley Cap^{t}. Walter Grant from Bombay and sailed this Evening for Cochin, as did also the Success Grab. TUESDAY 20

By Two Munchuas who arrived here this Evening came to hand a Letter from Pedro Rangell dated the 17th. giving us to understand he had sent on them 15½ Corge Rice, & that the two large Munchuas now with him, he would dispatch hither in a day or Two Laden he having purchased Ninety Corge. DITTO DIE Letter from Mangallore.

Imported our Hoñble Masters Ship Monmouth Cap^{t}. James Montgomery Comander from Bombay, by her received a Letter from the Hoñble President, & Councill dated the 9th. Instant wherein they own the receipt of our Dated the 27th. of December Enclosing an Invoice of Treasure amounting to Rupees Forty thousand; They are pleased to direct in the aforesaid Letter that We present M^{r}. Croes our Gunner with One thousand Fanams as a Gratuity for his good Service, and that the pay of the Topasses in his Crue be advanced to Twenty five Fanams ℔ Month if We think they deserve it; and that we fill up said ship with Pepper, with the utmost Expedition. TUESDAY [sic] 22 Letter from Bombay.

This Evening wrote the Hoñble President & Councill of Bombay a short Letter of this date, by a Shybar now at Mangallore & bound thither, Acknowledging the receipt of their Commands ℔ Monmouth, & giving them a short sketch of the state of this Settlement. DITTO DIE Letter to Bombay.

Received a Letter from Pedro Rangell dated the 21st. Instant from Mangallore, wherein he advices to have sent us on Two Munchuas under Convoy of the Antilope Galvet One thousand seven Hundred Twenty two Bales of Rice, but that thrô the great and speedy demand made for this Commodity by the Portugueze and for the Canaree Camp, he cannot as yet Embark what remains of the Quantity he has purchased, which he hopes to do in a few days. FRYDAY 23^{D}. Letter from Mangallore.

This day Notice is brought us, that a Portugueze Galley has Convoy'd down Seventeen Boats belonging to the Canarees Laden with Rice &c^{a}. for the Support of their Army, and are now Landing the same at Billiapatam, that One Hundred & Fifty thousand Pagodas is sent Ragounat with which he is paying the Army, and that the small Pox Rages Very much in that Camp, of which numbers of them Dye dayly. SUNDAY 25

By a Munchua arrived from Mangallore this Evening receed a Letter from Pedro Rangell of the 23^{d}. Advising of his having on her Four Hundred Sixty Two Bales of Rice, and that what remain'd he would send in Two or three days. DITTO DIE Letter from Mangallore

This morning came to the Fort one of the High Priests' belonging to the great Pagoda of Tallaparanbutt who acquaints us the Samorine will be ready to Joyn the Prince for the Expulsion of the Canarees, and if 'its thought Necessary he will come in person the better to Effect the same, & Seems heartily to wish We may be Engaged in the undertaking. DITTO DIE

We are this day advised that the whole Canaree Army attack'd the Moors at Cananore in Severall Quarters, but met with a Very great repulse; lost about Sixty men, and as many wounded. TUESDAY 27

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Wednesday 28th.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worsll. Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

Monmouth Dispatch'd for Great Brittain.

Capt. James Montgomery Comandr. of Ship Monmouth, acquainting us this day, that he could take in no more Pepper on our Honble Master's Account, & desiring his Dispatches for Great Brittain, The same were Accordingly given him, also our Pacquet to the Honble Court of Directors, Encloseing Triplicate of our last advices under the 13th. Instant ℔ Greenwich & Marlborough with Invoice and Bill of Lading for One thousand and Twenty five Candys Pepper Laden on board this ship, amounting to Tellicherry Fanams Three Hundred Eighty four thousand one Hundred Seventy one & Seven Vis.

Adjourn'd.

Stephen Law.
Wm. Forbes.
H. Howard.
Wm. Jeynson.

Do. die Letter to St. Hellena.

By Ship Monmouth who sailed this Evening for Great Brittain wrote a short Letter to the Governour & Councill at St. Hellena ; and sent them by her seven Tubs of Plants of different sorts, agreeable to our Orders.

March Thursday 1st. Letter from ye. Secry. at Madras.

This Evening received a Letter from Mr. George Toriano Secretary at Madras dated the 8th. Ult°. Enclosing Two Pacquets for the Honble Company which he says the Presidt. & Councill desire we will forward to them, one by any ship bound from this Coast for England, and the other by way of Bussorah to be sent to Suratt.

Do. die

Immediately on receipt of the abovementioned Packetts, We sent away a Tony with a Letter to Capt. Montgomery, Enclosing one of them, and desiring his care thereof.

Fryday 2d.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worsll. Stephen Law Esqr. Chief.
William Forbes. Hugh Howard.
William Jeynson.

Chautoo Chittee our Broker desiring We would advance him to the amount of Sixty thousand Rupees in part of his last Contract of Fifteen Hundred Candys Pepper, nothing having been yet paid him.

On Examining his Accounts, We find he has already delivered in Four Hundred & fifty Candys; and as he is a person of known Integrity & good Credit, and no risque appearing in Complying with his request.

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AGREED We let him have to the Amount of Sixty Thousand Rupees, and that We deliver him in part payment of this Contract the Dollars remaining at Eleven and one Eighth which we Judge better than keeping them by us. 60000. Rupᵉ. advᵃ. yᵉ. Chitty.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
WM. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

This day wrote our Callicutt Linguist a Letter directing him to provide Eighteen thousand feet of Plank of $1\frac{1}{4}$ Inch thick to be ready in all the Month of September agreeable to the Orders of the Honble Presedt. & Councill of Bombay, also to take a Survey of the Factory, and send a Calculate of the Expences Necessary to Secure the same from falling. SATURDAY 3D. Lre to Callicutt.

AT A CONSULTATION TUESDAY 6

Present

THE WORSLL. STEPHEN LAW ESQR. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

On Sunday last at the request of the King of Cotata, our Linguist waited on him at Neture, where it was Signifyed to him that the Samorine would Very speedily send into these parts a Considerable Body of Nairs, and that the King of Misure had been agreed with to furnish the present Confederacy with one thousand Horse and Five thousand foot, which together with the Forces of the Country might reasonably be thought sufficient to Expell the Canarees the Mallabar Territorys, but to secure the Event the better, the said King of Cotata Invited us to Joyn in the undertaking, offering to pay our Expences of such Vessells we should furnish, the pay of their people, and any others we might assist them with by Land, and to Convince us of their Sincerity Offers were made us of paying us down Two Hundred thousand Fanams in hand forthwith and one Hundred thousand more for furnishing the Necessary Ammunition, affirming withall that whatever money might be wanted more should be punctually and duly paid, and the Expence of their Army provided for in such a manner as to give Entire Content and satisfaction to the same, desireing forthwith our answer to these proposalls. Lingts. Conference with the King of Cotata.

As we did for sundry reasons Judge the Joyning the French with us absolutely Convenient and without which We could not promise a Successfull Issue, We have Stipulated with them Sundry Articles, and from time to time received assurances of their Steadyness to Execute them, when matters were brought to proper Maturity; The present Offers being Judged very reasonable, Consistent and Advantageous; the Chief with Messrs. Forbes & Howard went yesterday to inform the French Chief at Mihie thereof, in Order to return an Answer to the King of Cotata, and prepare things for Action, provided the Prince & Moors might be brought to accomodate their Differences, the success of which We have reason to hope for; But to our unspeakable surprize the French started objections & wanted us to Agree on a new Article, which was no less to use their own Words; "That as the Expelling the "Canarees would be an immediate benefit to the Prince and Consequently to us, as "We are settled in his Country and as an acknowledgement might induce him to "Grant us more Extensive Priviledges than We now Enjoy and which they must be "excluded from, as having no Settlement in his Country, therefore they Judge it "right, as an Equivalent thereto, that We should, on the Expulsion of the Canarees Imparted to the French. Their unreasonable Demand.

" from the Mallabar Country Engage to pay them half as much as the Expense Laid " out by them and us, for the Effecting the same and Amounts to, as supposing the " Country should furnish us with a Million of Fanams, and We should disburse the " same, then we should give them Five Hundred thousand fanams as an acknowledgement of the service done by them ; The Chief &c^{a}. on receiveing the above proposalls in Writing, and Expostulating largely on the unreasonableness thereof, as well as that the same could not relate to us now as being no part of our Articles, return'd hither in the Evening Dissembling the resentment due to such perfidiousness and baseness.

Remarks thereon

We must remark that the French on the 30th. December Just after the Chief's arrivall wrote us a pressing Letter for our Concurring together on means for ridding this Country of the Invaders, and as the matter appeared their Interest as well as ours, We had great hopes on that Account only they would behave Honourably towards us, and therefore We were induced to form the Articles We did under the 31st. January as there appear, now abstracting their strange Letter to us under the 8th. Ult^{o}. taken Notice of in our Consultation of said date ; their present behaviour Savours of so much fickleness insincerity and a breach of Common Treaty ; We cannot but be of Opinion it would be highly imprudent to have any further dependance on them, however, AGREED that We carry it outwardly Civil to them, and endeavour to fall on some other means for the Effecting the desired Work, and for the present, that the Chief write the King of Cotata slightly touching on the Behaviour of the French, referring the rest ' till the Linguist can meet him at Neture, and that the said Linguist send an Ola to the Prince as from himself, imparting the same, desiring that his Minister may come hither, to discourse further on this Extraordinary Occasion.

The Bombay Galley detain'd

Notwithstanding We have at present little hopes of putting in Execution, our design against the Canarees, and of course the Galley is of no Service to us, however, as We are not certain what turn affairs may take, We think it proper to detain her sometime longer.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

TUESDAY 6

Complaint having been made, that a Carpenter employed by us, was Very ill used some days since by some of Narrangports Nairs, and as many insults of this sort have been Committed for some time past, without due Notice taken, the Chief thought proper to assemble the Nairs, to represent the same, and directed that the four Nairs Guilty of this abuse, Lay down their Arms and be Expelled the District.

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WEDNESDAY 7TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORS$_{LL}$. STEPHEN LAW ESQ^{R}. CHIEF.
WILLIAM FORBES. HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

Acco^{ts} for Febry Passed

The Severall Accounts, relating to the Affairs of last Month being laid before the Board for their perusall were Accordingly Examined and Pass'd as Enter'd hereafter Viz^{t}.

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The Chief's Treasury Account 'its Ballance at Close being Viz^{t}.

Fanams							53620	1	—
Rupees					105761	2	85		
Foreign Silver ...	7161½								
	in Tale	w^{t}e.	Venet^{s}. Tale				w^{t}e.		
Chequeens ...	1970	1942½	400				394¾		
Copper Pice ...	9 Bags	Vallue rupees					450	—	—

The Generall Paymaster's Account of Disbursments, with the Warehousekeeper and Storekeeper their Accounts of Receipts & Issues.

The Steward lays before us an Account of Sundry Provissions &c^{a}. Supply'd the Bombay Galley, Dolphin Cruizer and Antilope Gallevats from the 25th. of December to the last of February amounting in all to Tellicherry fanams Two thousand one Hundred fourteen & thirteen Vis, the Major part of which being for the use of the Detatchments sent on board them when lying off Agar, Directed the Treasury Discharge the same.

Paving the Warehouse forbid

In our Consultation of the 9th. February We thought it requisite to Direct the Pavement of one of our Warehouses, in order to render the same more Convenient for keeping Pepper and Rice, but taking another survey thereof, We apprehend some little repairs given to the present pavement may answer Very well and save the Expence of a new flooring.

&
the repairs Ordered

Directed the Paymaster sett about the same with as much frugality as possible.

The Gratuity of 1000 fan^{s}. Discharged
&
the pay of his Crew advanced to 25 fan^{s}. ℔ month.

ORDERED Likewise that the Treasury discharge the Gratuity of 1000 fan^{s}. Directed by our Superiour's in their Letter of the 9th. of February to be given M^{r}. Peter Croes our Gunner as a reward for his Dilligence and attendance on the Works lately made, and that the Paymaster allow the people Serving in the Gun-room, whose Wages is now Twenty two fanams ℔ Month at the rate of Twenty five each in Consideration of their Extraordinary Service, which the Hoñble President & Councill in the above Letter on a representation from hence have been pleased to allow of.

Adjourn'd.

STEPHEN LAW.
W^{M}. FORBES.
H. HOWARD.
W^{M}. JEYNSON.

THE PAYMASTER'S ABSTRACT FOR THE MONTH FEBRUARY OF 1732/3.

Garrison Charges	16146	9
Fortifications & House Repairs	237	13
Warehouse Stores	182	8
Charges Extraordinary	959	10
Charges on Merchandize	112	—
Hospitall Charges	706	—
Board Wages	1350	—
Servants Wages	935	—
House Furniture	369	12
Petty Charges	759	9
Fanams	21758	13

	Rupees			Dr.		
1732/3						
Febry 1st.	To Ballance of last Month			106783	2	55
6	To Accot. Currt. Bombay receed of Mr. Christie for a Sett of Bills of Exchs. on the Honble Court of Directors for £ 200 Sterling			1600	—	—
22	To Ditto receed p Monmouth			40000	—	—

	Pr. Contra			Cr.		
1732/3						
Febry 9th.	By Garrison Stores bot. of Capt. Wilson Vizt—					
	30 Jarrs Ghee for the Sepoys @ 24 ea.	rus.	720 — —			
	25 Firelocks @ 8 ea		200 — —			
	Nails 700 lb @ 80 raes p lb. ...		140 — —			
	1 small anchor for y. boat wte. q lb 2 1 8 @ 16 p cwt.		37 — —			
				1097	—	—
10	By Rice 13 Corge bot. @ 25 Pags. ea. is 325 Pags. @ 16 11 ea			1084	2	75
11	By Chautoo Chittee pd. him at 5¼			20000	—	—
13	By Garrison Stores pd. Capt. Bookey for 35 firelocks @ 8 rupees ea.			280	—	—
14	By Chas. Merchandize Embaling eq. & Shipps. eq. 1506 Candys Pepper & 18½ Candys Cardamums on ships Marlborough & Greenwich as p Account			394	2	—
	By Chautoo Chittee pd. in full of his Contract of 1200 Candys Pepper @ 5¼			18139	2	15
28	By Hugh Howard Paymastr. pd. him			1500	—	—

				By Account Presents Viz^{t}.			
				to y^{e}. Prince & his Ministers on his first coming to see the Chief ...	48 — —		
				to Cacart Nombier & Cunhiseu's uncle ...	14 — —		
				to Ragounat's People ...	16 — —		
						78 — —	
	28			By Garrison Stores for 20 Cartouch Boxes bought of Cap^{t}. Montgomery		20 — —	
				By Hospitall Stores for some Medicines come from Goa		28 — —	
					[*sic*]	42621 3 70	
	28			By Ballance		105761 2 85	
					Rupees	148383 2 55	
				P^{R}. Contra		C^{R}.	
	1732/3						
	Febry 3^{d}.			By Hugh Howard Paym^{r}. p^{d}. him by M^{r}. Forbes		2338 4	
	—			By Ditto————out of the Treasury ...		3000 —	
				By Account Presents Viz^{t}.			
				1 P^{s}. China Silk to Ragounat y^{e}. Canaree Gen^{ll}.	80 —		
				1 small Fusee to the King of Cotata cost	40 —		
						120 —	
	20			to Narrangport Nair for Clouts to his people as usual		178 —	
	28			By Hugh Howard Paym^{r}. p^{d}. him in part ...		3000 —	
						8636 4	
				By Ballance		53620 1	
					Fan^{s}.	62256 5	
				Cash		D^{R}.	
	1732/3					Fifths	
				To Ballance of last Month		59918 1	
				To William Forbes Storekeeper the amount of his Acco^{t}, Sale for Nov^{r}. Decem^{r}. & January ...		2338 4	
					Fan^{s}.	62256 5	
					Rup^{s}.	148383 2 55	

Foreign Silver

Dr. Mallr. Dollars

1732/3

Febry 1st. To Ballance of last month 11161½

Chequeens

Dr.

		Gubrs. Tale	Do. Wte.	Venets. Tale	Do. Wte.
1732/3					
Febry 1st.	To Ballance of last Month	1970	1942½	2980	2936¾

Copper Pice

Dr. Rups.

1732/3

Febry 1st. To Ballance of last Month 10 bags Vallue ... ... 500 —

Tellicherry
February 28th. 1732/3.

Pr. Contra

Cr. Dollars

1732/3

Febry 9	By Voyage to Mangallore & Munchuas	4000
28	By Ballance	7161½
		11161½

Pr. Contra

Cr.

				Venets. Tale	Do. Wte.
1732/3					
Febry 14	By Chautoo Chittee paid him in part of his Contract at 20½ ea.			2580	2542
28	By Ballance ...	1970	1942½	400	394¾
		1970	1942½	2980	2936¾

Pr. Contra

Cr.

1732/3

Febry 28th.	By Hugh Howard Paymr.	1 bag Vallue	50	—
	By Ballance	9 Do.	450	—
		10	500	—

Errors Excepted
&
Stephen Law.

—— *MARCH 1732–33* ——

This Evening Imported the Success Grab from Cochin. WEDNESDAY 7TH.

In a Letter received this day from our Callicutt Linguist he informs us that he would sett about providing the Plank as Directed, That the Factory would want a thorough Repair which could not be sett about, nor an Estimate made thereon till September next. THURSDAY 8 Lre from Callt.

Imported the Antilope Briggantine from Mangallore. Dº. DIE

By a Letter received this day from Pedro Rangel at Mangallore he informs us of having sent on the Munchuas arrived from thence 3465 Bales of Rice which with what before received make up the Quantity We order'd him to provide, and that the whole parcell Cost at the rate of 15⅝ Pagodas ℔ Corge. Dº. DIE Lre from Mangallore.

Imported the Jenny Brigantine from Madras, John Parsons Comandr. & Supracargo, and sailed the Success Grab for Moco. SATURDAY 10

Sundry Munchuas belonging to the Inhabitants of this place proceeding to the Canara Ports to procure Rice, We dispatch'd the Dolphin Cruizer in Company of them for their better Security and put on board her Sixteen Sepoys a Corporal and Ten soldiers of this Garrison with Five Europeans belonging to the Bombay Galley. DITTO DIE

Imported Ship Devonshire from Goa Capt. Andrew Sheppord Comandr. and James Coult Supracargo, also the Patna Brigantine Richard Man Master from said place ; Likewise the Robert Galley Capt. Robert Grant from Cochin. SUNDAY 11

Return'd the Boat Sent Express after ship Monmouth with the Madras Pacquet for the Honble Company which brought us a Letter from Capt. Montgomery acknowledging the receipt thereof and wherein he promises his care of the same. MONDAY 12

This Evening sailed the Antilope and Jenny Brigantine for the Coast and Bay. Dº. DIE

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